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NYE, PRINTER, FALLS 10 STORIES TO DEAT

DETAILS ON SHOOTING OF PASTOR BROUGHT OUT ON STAND.

GUNS EXHIBITED

Cumberland Courthouse, Virginia, Scene of Sensational Legal Battle.

FRE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]: Cumberland Court House, Va.-

A number of witnesses, in addition to the 12 who told eyowitness storics Wednesday of the killing of the Rev. E. S. Pierce, remained to be heard Thursday in the trial of Larkin C. Garrett, charged with murder in connection with the minister's Three of the 12 Wednesday testi-

fied that Garrett fired a pistol during the fight which ended in the Rev. Mr. Plerce's death in front of Rev. Mr. Plerce's death in front of his home last June. William M. Smith, another witness, testified the minister fired the first shot. On cross examination, he said the first two shots were so nearly simultancous he was not sure whether the first shot was fired by the slain man or R. O. Garrett, brother of the defendant, who will be tried later on a murder charge. The witness testified he did not see Larkin Carrett, fire a shot.

Mr. Smith, who is the county commonwealth's attorney, brought to court two revolvers which he said were in possession of the Garretts and had been kept in his safe untouched, since the hour of the shoot-

When examined, one was found to contain five empty and one loaded shell and the other two empty and four loaded shells. Robert Plerce, the minister's son, testified that Larkin Garrett fired after a pistol, held by his father, had been accidentally discharged toward the ground when Behert Garrett inviced a shorten Robert Garrett jerked a shotgun from the minister's hands.

Mrs. Pierce said she did not see her husband fire a shot.

ARNOLD UNDER EYE OF UNCLE SAM'S AGENTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison—Victor H. Arnold, for-mer president of the Madison Bond company, whose spectacular financial career ended last December with his career ended last December with his indictment on a charge of using the United States mail to defraud, is under surveillence of agents of the department of justice, it was learned Thursday.

Annoid's case is the first on the August calendar of the United States district court, opening at Superior next Tuesday.

More than 100 witnesses already

More than 100 witnesses already have been summoned, the district attorney announced.

INJURED GIRL AGAIN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Miss Anna Hayes, Harmony, who was seriously hurt when struck by a car at the corner of Mein and Milwaukee streets a month ago was again removed to Mercy hospital Tuesday, suffering a relapse. She is in a critical condition.

Miss Hayes received a skull fractions of the corner in the

ture but seemed to recover in the two weeks following the accident. An abscess has former in the ear endangering the brain, the attending physician said.

DELLS SCENE * OF DROWNING

Nilbourn.—Felix S. Dullinger; 28, Maywood, Ill., was drowned in the Wisconsin river near the Ravens wood hotel in the Dells. His brother, 23, almost lost his life in an effort to rescue Felix. The body was recovered and shipped to Chicago Wednesday night.

DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS MURDERER UNTIL HE CAME TO VISIT TOWN

Centre, Ala.—For a murder, of which he lived twenty-four years in ignorance, Jess Wilkerson must pay

ignorance, Jess Wilkerson must pay with ten years in prison. So decided a jury teday in one of the strangest criminal trials on record in this county.

In August, 1899, Wilkerson, then a farmer living near here, engaged in an alteration with John Doss, a neighbor. The quarrel arose oversome borrowed tools. Doss, according to Wilkerson's testimony, cursed the defendant and Wilkerson struck him, first with a bridle, then with a stick.

Wilkerson already had planned to Wilkerson already had planned to move to Dallas, Tex., he said. He left the next day after the fight, unaware that he had injured Doss fatally. Doss died three days later.
Wilkerson appeared in Gadsden, Ala., last fall and was recognized by officers. He had come back to transact some business and did not know he was being sought for the murder. He was indicted by the grand jury. In Dallas, witnesses testified, Wilkerson had gone under the name of Wilburn.

LATEST PHOTO OF PRESIDENT SHOWS HIM SUFFERING STRAIN



President and Mrs. Harding, snapped just before he was stricken ill at San Francisco.

This probably is the last pho-

tograph of President and Mrs. taken ill on his arrival in San

western trip was too great a strain on the president. The exertion of the tour is plainly shown by Harding's face.

er is Italy ever-run by communist.

(Continued on page, 2)

THREE KILLED IN

Explosions and Fire Cause Deaths and Damage of

\$250,000.

pany Wednesday night, The dead

Vernon avenue, Frank Spencer, 35, 363 Thirteenth

Tunned by a brisk wind and fed by highly combustible benzel, tar, oil and other byproducts, the flumes en-veloped the tremendous gas tanks of

veloped the tremendous gas tanks of the company, endangering the online plant and all of that section of the city lying between the foot of Green-field avonue and the foot of Mitchell street. The loss to the property was estimated to be approximately \$250,-1000.

PUT THROUGH DRILL

Cantis J. Martin, 1359 Kinnickinnle

Public Interest First, Is Slogan of Fascisti; Strong Arm Method Used By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Special cable dispatch, copyright 323, by Janesville Gazette.) cations of it as his countrymen, 300 miles away. For the Italian fuscism

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison-The war that broke out within the La Foliette progressive republican ranks in Wisconsin during the last session of the legislature will be carried through to a definite conclusion at the poils, according to statements of leaders of the faction.

According to Senator H. J. Saver-son, conditions in the state govern-ment have reached the stage where (Continued on page 6)

SE CHEVERELL SUCCEEDED BY W.S. DINEEN

Madison—William S. Dineen, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin railroad commission, was appointed secretary of that body Thursday to succeed C. D. Se Cheverell, resigned. Mr. Pineen started work with the commission 16 years ago as office boy. He has served in all departments and as assistant secretary.

AGED COUPLE *ASPHYXIATED*

Minneapalis-William Johnson, 82, and his wife, .75, wore asphyxiated in their home here Wednesday night by gas escaping from a leaky stove connection. Neighbors found the

nged, man kneeling beside bis wife's bed. REAL GALLON

IS DEMANDED

Jansing, Mich.—After Sept. 1, a gallon of gasoline in Michigan must be a gallon, not two per cent less, as allowed under a previous ruling, the commissioner of agriculture has announced. It was estimated the short measure means a loss of \$500,-000 yearly to motorists.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES. "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime," Walter Hjors and Jacqueline

"The Man Who Saw Tomorrow,"
Thomas Meighan and Leatrice
Joy. "The Go-Getter," T. Roy Barnes and Scena Owen.

Camp Douglas.—Artillery troops of the Wisconsin National guard spent Thursday in routine conditioning drill, getting in shape for general maneuvers and firing practice that are to occupy their second week of training.

The 1,500 men in camp were on the field throughout the day, devoting most of their time to the guns. Four days of field training have put the guardsmen in good trim for for names of theaters and other details, see amorement adver-diseasents on Page 4. put the guardsmen in good trim for the more extensive activities of next

week, the officers report.

BADGER ARTILLERY

RUHR SETTLEMENT

FRANCE, BELGIUM IN-CONCLUSIVE.

Approves Britain's Views, Tentatively; Start on Reparations Parley Still Far Off.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London .- Lord Curzon said in the house of lords T: raday that the French and Belgian riplies to the recent British reparations note appeared to hold out no prospect of an early settlement of the situation in the Ruhr, nor of a start of disussions on reparations.

The British draft reply to Ger many was not mentioned in the communications from Paris and Great Britain has attached

importance to the dispatch of such Marania Curzon informed lords that fally had not sent a writ-ten reply to the recent British repar-ations note, but had nevertheless ex-

pressed herself as approving in general Great Britain's views and pro-Baldwin Adds. Voice. Prime Minister Baldwin joined with Lord Curzon in informing par-liament Thursday that the replies by France and Belgium to the Brit-

in October Term.

Beilet that James Lacey, local negro; held in the county fall for attempted. second degree murder and assault with a dangerous weapon, may plead guilty before Judge George Grimm in circuit court next Monday, was expressed. Thursday by his attorney, E. H. Ryan, Janesville.

Lacey was the main figure in the gun play of some weeks ago in which Officer Willam Saxby wiss wounded. His trial was scheduled

winen Officer William Saxby wis wounded. His trial was scheduled for the October session of the court, but it is expected he will plead guilty either Monday or in the near future.

Lacey is liable to imprisonment in the state prison from one to five years on the attempted murder years on the attempted murder charge and an additional year on the assault charge. A fine or jail sestence may also be imposed by the court.

\$100 FINE FOR

trine, applied by political and even military force, while fascisma itself is a kind of theory of government, one phase of which looks to the regulation of big and little business, capital and labor, not unlike Walter Freeze, newest member of many suggestions the police department, Harvey Hikmany suggestions the police department, Harvey Hiktorical succession who is looked for by those leaders, who say that Speaker Dahl is soon to join Senator Severson and Licut. Gov. George F. Comings in talks scoring pulsory arbitration tribunals.

According to Senator H. V. Comings in talks scoring pulsory arbitration tribunals.

In America many statesmen have pulsory arbitration tribunals.

In America many statesmen, have wished to make capital and labor get together in the public interests, but public opinion/alone has been relied on to force peace. Over here Premier Mussolini has used the "strong arm" and certainly has brought about a change in the atmosphere. No longer is Tutly over-run by communists.

BURGLAR GETS

Milwankee—Henry Schaller, 35, Mansfield, O., was sentenced Thursday to five years in the house of correction on the charge of burglary. Schaller was caught in the glary. Schaller was caught, i window of a jewelry store v hag of jewels valued at \$900.

\$25 Confidence Game Is Charged

Charged with operation of the confidence game, W. F. F. Kochen appeared before Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court here Thursday and entered a plea of not guilty. L. D. St. John, the complaining witness, alleges Kochen obtained \$25 from him fraudulently. Kochen's ball was placed at \$50 and the case was held open. He was arrested in the town of Fulton by Constable Frank M. Britt. Milwaukee Eurled, under tons of debris—shattered and crumbled brick walls and twisted steel girders—three men lost their lives in an explosion and a spectacular fire which completely wrecked the benzel plant of the Milwaukee Coke and Gas company Wednesday hight. The deed are: Walter Goodwin, 23, 3014 Mount

\$6,000 RUM FINES IN SIX WEEKS IN WALWORTH COUNTY

the last 6 weeks and there are still other cases pending.

However, all but 2 per cent of the amount goes to the state. The following have contributed:

Sam Gibson, Delayan lake, \$500:

W. James (colored), Beloit, \$150. Elkborn.—More than \$6,000 in fines for moonshining have been col-lected in Walworth county during the last 6 weeks and there are still

Sam Gibson, Delavan lake, \$500;
W. James (colorad), Beloit, \$150;
Wm. Waite, Delavan Lake, \$1,000;
J. Lazzaroni, Lake Geneva, \$1,000,
Dave Rottman, Milwaukee, \$1,000;
Joe Johann, Spring Prairie, \$1,000;
Henry Baker, Allens Grove, \$500;
Ernest Wezel, Darien, \$500; Milwaukee men, \$300.

CURZON SEES NO Harding Recovery Denies GUILT IN CHANCE OF EARLY Will Take Time, Physicians Warn

"9:30, A. M.—The president had several hours of restful sleep during the night and, except for the marked exhaustion of an acute lilness expresses himself as feeling easier this morning.

himself as feeing characteristics and climination remains satisfactory.

"While recovery will osten-sibly take some little time, we-are more confident than here-fore as to the outcome of his illness.

"Hubert Work, M. D."

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Presidential Headquarters, Palue

Extortion, Oust Suggestive

That Janesville's Blg Fair and

Shows.

Livestock Exhibition, Aug. 7, 8, 9, and 10, will not tolerate any extortion practiced upon patrons, was the statement made Wednesday by offi-

clais of the fair board. All of the concessions will be subject to the standard of the Wisconsin Fair association and understrable and suggestion that the subject of the s

made an those of a demoraliza-or suggestive nature ordered from the grounds. Fortune telling booths in which extortion measures are practiced also will be prohibited. Clean, wholesome amusements

will be fostered by the fair board and scores of devices for clean amusement will be quartered on the midway, including a fc ris wheel, merry-go-round and similar devices.

with a deficit.

Figures made public Thursday for July showed expenditures of \$214,490, 208 while receipts were \$205,742,176.

DEFICIT SHOWN IN

BRAZIL TO WAGE

tion, in convention here.

FIRE IN STRANG

COFFEE CAMPAIGN

IN UNITED STATES

public.

"Signed,
"C. E. Sawyer, M. D.
"Ray Lyman Wilbur, M. D.
"C. M. Cooper, M. D.
"J. T. Boone, M. D.

TALY IS SILENT

KNOWS OCCASIONS MEN TIONED IN CHARGES, IS ATTITUDE.

REPLY ON FRIDAY Details Expected to be Reserved for Inquiry as

Demanded.

Madison.—The reply of Senator H. J. Severson to Governor Blaine's demand that he furnish proof of assaults by state officials on girls in locked capitol offices, will be madepublic probably Friday, the senator announced Thursday. He intimated that the governor will be refused specific information on the ground that he knows as well as Senator Severson the occasions referred to. The senator takes the position that Governor Blaine has ought to "cover tor" incidents the working the

Hotel, San Francisco-The question "when will the president be able to travel?" found about as many dif-ferent answers among members of to "cover up" incidents involving the eputation of some state officers by persons in the party. The physical attending the chief executive, egislature two resolutions asking an ever, would not even venture an opinion. Opposition Charged.

ogressive The president's convalescence is going to take time." said Brigadier General Sawyer, his physician, but in answer to the question as to how It is charged by the progressive senator that the governor directly (Continued on page 5)

Negro. Gunman. May. Face SLAIN OFFICER'S

Whitfield will Take Stand in Own Defense at Cleveland Authorities Prepare to Balk Trial.

(BY ASSOCIATED TRESS] Cleveland — Patroiman Dennis Griffin's police revolver missing since May 11, when he was mur-dered, was in the hands of police Thursday and County Prosecutor Stanton announced, he will attempt to use it as evidence against John L. Whitfield, when the accused man takes the witness stand in his own hehalf Thursday in his trial for the alleged murder of Griffin. The state closed its case Wednesday. Stanton will attempt to re-open the state's case against Whitfield so as to introduce the revolver as direct evidence.

of the slain officer's revolver, saying, "That's nothing. That won't help them any."

Shortly thereafter, he seemed to reconsider the possible effects the gun might have and became ill at ness like basis and give value receivers.

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LLOYD GEORGE TO VISIT U.S.

Tarento.—David Lloyd George, for-mer, premier of Great Britain, will make his proposed visit to the Unit-ed States and Canada this fall, ad-PRISON TERM dressing the world brotherhood congress in this city, Oct. 14, officials of the Baptist church announced today

Shed and Straw Stack Are Burned

Koshkonong,—Wednesday morn-ing the machine shed and newly threshed straw stack or the Archie Reed farm burned to the ground. Men threshing on the Robert Millar farm aided in keeping the fire from spreading to the other buildings.

Rainfall Brings Relief Tain that fell during the cale a lemperature that hits wednesday afternoon ad it to 10 degrees by mid Night Rainfall

was held open. He was arrested in the town of Fulton by Constable Frank M. Britt.

London.—More than 15,000 applications have been made for use of the 10,000 houses which the government will build within the next few months.

Steady rain that fell during the night broke a lemperature that hit to degrees. Wednesday, afternoon and dropped it to 70 degrees by middinght. The low mark continued through the early morning hours of Thursday, but with the advancing sun, it was again high at 2 p. m. At that hour, the mark was 89 degrees.

PLAN MERGER OF MINE COMPANIES [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York.—The committee con-

sidering the consolidation of the Cal-umet and Heela. Mining company, the Ahmeek Mining company, the Alloies Mining company, the Ceri-tennial Copper company and the lization of 2,500,000 shares at partment at 10.05 a. m. Thursday at value.

RON WOMAN AT

REPORT HOSPITAL

MERCY HOSPITAL

Test was extinguished by the fire department at 10.05 a. m. Thursday without loss. It was the first alarm of August. In July the firemen responded to 15 alarms and in June, 13. There have been 167 calls so far this year.

[Sharon.—Mrs. J. Brubaker, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Hutchinson. was taken to Mercy hospital, Janes-ville, Wednesday night, where slie will undergo an operation, / Lown offices.

HUSBAND'S DEATH



Mrs. Fred Oesterreich sewing in

Recent developments in the hunt for the slayer of Fred Oeshunt for the slayer of Fred Ces-terreich, wealthy Los Angeles manufacturer, caused the deten-tion of his wife, Mrs. Cester-reich, in her cell in Los Angeles, stoutly denies any knowledge of the crime. She sews most of the time. Her husband was slain last Angels.

by Judge in Los Angeles. Los Angeles, Application for a

med Thursday by attorneys for Wednesday, at the conclusion of her preliminary hearing, was beld to snawer to the superior held to answer to the auperlor court on a charge of murdering her husband. Fred Oesterreich, wealthy apron manufacturer of Lon Angeles and Milwaukee. Justice W. S. Baird denied a motion by the defense for disminsation the charge, based on the allegation the state had not introduced autheleast testimony to warrant a superior court trial. He ordered her imprisoned in the county jail, pending the hearing in the higher tribunal.

gestive attractions will be immediately obliged to forfeit their privileges. Tin horn gambling games will be absolutely prohibited and investigation will be made of all attractions *TWO BANKERS PLEAD GUILTY*

/ [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Denver Leo P. Floyd, secretary, and John Harrington, teller, Thursday entered pleas of guity to a charge of embezzling \$22,000 in Liberty beats at the clear Wilson ness like basis and give value received. Special precautions will be taken to insure that all cevices operated are not fixed so as to defraud the bonds of the closed Hibernia Bank and Trust company. Suggestive and immoral shows will be absolutely barred, fair offi-cials say. An immediate inspection of all shows and attractions will be made and those of a demoralizing shortage in the bank's funds amount-

ed to \$443,000. Judge Georg

RAIL HEAD [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Minneapolis.—William H. Bremner, president of the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad, was maned raceiver of the road in an order signed by District Judge Wilbur F. OPENING MONTH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington,—The treasury ended the first month—the new fiscal year Booth here Thursday.

COMPANY PROPERTY IS ORDERED BACK

Fargo, N. D.—Fluctuating for-tunes of the Equity Cooperative Packing company took a new turn Thursday when Judge M. T. Engel-ert, in district court dissolved the temporary receivership ar cordered all property in the hands of John Martin, temporary receiver, turned to the company. DROWNS IN SUPERIOR BAY.

Superior.—John E. Nightingale, superior, was drowned at 6:30 p. n. Wednesday in Superior bay.

BALLOON IN TUMMY JUST AS GOOD AS BIG, FAT DINNER

Milwaukee Participation of Brazilian coffee merchants in a national advertising vampaign in the United States was outlined by !Charles A. Clark, Milwaukee, president of the Coffee Roasters association, in an address before the National Retail Tea and Coffee Merchants' association. Chlenge—A hungry man visited the psychology department of the Uni-versity of Chicago. He was hungry because he suffered from indigestion

FIRE IN STRANG

OFFICE, NO LOSS

A rubbish fire in the eil room of the Strang Bus once, 16. Pleasant street, in the rear of the National hotel, was extinguished by the fire department, persuaded the hungry one to swallow a toy balloon, to which a rubber pipe with bellows had been attached. The balloon was then pumped full of air and the subject's hunger vanished.

"Thus it appears an extended stomach simulates the schsation of a square meal," the doctor said Wednesday night in an address hefore the convention of the American Home Economics association here in Mandell hall.

"When we valved out the air and collapsed the balloon, the subject's who recently broke into 12 down-town offices.

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JANESVILLE MAN MEETS TRAGIC

PILLOWS SHOW HE MAY HAVE SLEPT ON THE WINDOW LEDGE.

IN CHICAGO HOTEL Body Falling From 19th Floor Strikes Roof 10 Stories

Falling from the 19th floor of the Morrison Hotel in Chicago, to the roof of an adjoining building; ten stories below. Irwin Nye, proprietor of the Nye Printery, was instantly killed at 6 o'clock Thursday morning. His skull was fractured and when assistance came he was dead.

A pillow was found on the window ledge of Nye's room and the body was clad in night clothing, which led the police to believe that he went to the window in search of a cooling breeze and lost his balance and fell.

Saw Body Go Past Window.

I. Sommerman of Brooklyn, N. X. a guest in another room, saw the

Nye Was Editor of Several Newspapers Milwaukee—Irwin Nye, Janes-ville, who fell to his death from a Chicago hotel today, was a for-mer editor of several Wisconsin newspapers and was at one time editorial writer on the Milwaukee

editorial writer on the Milwaukee Journal.

Nye was well known throughout Wisconsin.

During the war he served overseas as a Y. M. C. A. worker, and his son, Donaid, was a sargeant on the headquarters staff at Chaumont.

Nye won a journal contest among state editorial writers for the best state editorial writers for the best state editorial in 1318,

among state editorial writers for the best state editorial in 1318, and shortly afterward became a member of the Journal's editorial staff. He left the naper to go to France as a Y. M. C. A. worker.

Mr. Nye was born in Horton-ville. In 1892, he bought an interest in the Hortonville Review, and the next year established the Witchers Enforprise and became: the next year established the Wit-tenberg Enforprise and became; a resident of that city, atill retain-ing his interest, in the Horton-ville paper. Later he founded the New London Republic, and was editor of all three papers until 1912. He served as mayor of Wit-tenberg and as a member of the Shawane county-board.

He called B. J. Bowman, manager of the hotel, who summoned the (Continued on page 5)

Shawano county board.

UNDERWOOD? ALL DEPENDS. SAYS BRYAN

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ISRECEIVER

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS)
appolis.—William H. Bremsident of the Minneapolis
Louis railroad, was named
of the road in an order
by District Judge Wilbur F,
ere Thursday.

Thursday.

Minml, Fla.—Senator Oscar W. Underwood's availability as a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination will depend on the platform
adopted by the democrats, W. J.
Bryan is quoted as saying in an article published in the News-Mejropolis
here Thursday.

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SAYS REPUBLICAN PARTY HAS FACED

PARTY HAS FALLED
Attanta—Charging that the repubilean party has "miserably and ignominously failed" and expressing his
confidence that the democratic party
again will come into power, Senator.
Royal S. Copeland of New York, in
an extended address before; tho
Georgia general assembly Thursday,
discussed some of the chief factors:
entering into the problems.
These, he brought out, were transportation and conservation of natural resources. The offect of these, on
the farmer, laboring man and country at large were especially stressed.
The farmer, Senator Copeland said,
has suffered more than all the rest

has suffered more than all the res has suffered more than all the rea-of society. He named agriculture as the fundamental industry of Ameri-ca, as, well as of many other, coun-ries, and asserted that, "unless the farmer prospers there cannot be per-manent prosperity for any nation."

EVANSVILLE MAN'S

CASE CONTINUED

Mearce—Emil Speck, 32, Evansylle baker, charged with the illegal possession of liquor following an automobile party near Albany several months ago, was given a hearing in a local justice's court and the ease continued until Aug. 24. continued until Aug. 24. WRIT IS VACATED.

New York Supreme Court Justice Lydon on Thursday vacated injunc-tions temporarily restraining the Si-naloa Development company, Inc. from selling stock.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.

Fair Thursday night, followed by increasing cloudiness Friday. not much change in temperature.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

TOBACCO POOL TO Jefferson Folk

Northern Wisconsin Co-operative To-Northern wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco pool are urged to vote in their respective townships Aug. 7. Good attendance is important at these township meetings, as one delegate will be allowed for each 10 growers

"It is vital that farmers should attend these meetings and have proper organizations," said H. C. Hemmingway, secretary of the Farm Bureau. epresentation for the district meet representation for the district most-ings to be held Aug. 11." The meet-ing for those in the Janesville dis-trict will be held in the court house, and for those in the northern part of the county, district seven, in Ev-

ship or precinct meetings will attend the district meetings. The annual state meeting will be held in a adison g. 14. Only delegates with valld dentials will be permitted to vote, at the present time checks are be-At the present time checks are being issued for the final payment of northern grades that have already been sold. About a quarter of a million dollars will be paid out. At the end of the fiscal year certificates of findebtedness will be issued to growined for permanenet improvements possible after the fiscal year a check will be issued to every grower to cover the amount not expended of the one per cent retained for operating expenses.

Tar Surfacing on

"We are satisfied that, on roads where the traffic reaches an average of 400 vehicles per day and more, the loss sustained by material grinding up and blowing away from a plain gravel road surface will easily pay gravel road surface will easily pay for the surface treatment and give the public a safer, better and clean and dustless road."

Oconto, Eau Claire and Columbia counties are trying out short stretch-es of the new surfacing.

CHAMPION SHEEP WILL BE SOLD AUG. 14

The champion Shropshire ram at the Wisconsin state fair in 1922 will be among the 100 head of Shropshires which will be effered at public auction sale at the ptock pavillon, Madison, Tuesday, Aug. 14 by W. F. Renk & Sons of Sun Prairie, W. G. Miles of Evansville and A. Broughton Sons of Albany. These beyes shown consistent winreeders have shown consistent win

breeders have snown consistent wing-ners at the largest livestock shows in the middle west.

Two members of the undefeated pen of four lambs, owned by the Renks will also be included. This pen of lambs was shown at some of the largest state tairs and was made champion at all of them. Another topnotcher is a yearling ewe, which as a ewe lamb last year defeated the ewe which was later judged champion in the Shropshire breed at the international livestock expession.

Offerings will include offspring of the highest show winners, as well as

DANE COUNTY WILL

MILK PRODUCERS

MILK PRODUCERS

PAY OFF ON BONDS

The Milk Producers Marketing company of Chicago, reorganized a few months ago under Farm Bureau auspices, has just paid off to farmers a total \$33,950 of the bonds issued to cover its indebtedness to producers. In addition to this, six months' interest on the \$395,550 of custanding bonds was also paid, the bonds paid were drawn by lot as specified by law. They were originally issued to the milk producers, from whom a month's milk check has been witheld to clear up the indebtness of the old marketing company. Country banks in the Chicago milk district, with this tangible evidence that the new marketing company is making good, are now viewing the bonds as desirable securities.

"WITHIN THE LAW"

The Apolio theater announces' the booking for four days next week of set production. As a play, it has been seen in practically every town in the United States, and the story of the girl who is forced by preverted justice to lead a life of crime within the law, is universally known. Miss Talmadge is said to do the supreme work of her career as the woman scorned. The engagement will be Monday through Thursday, inclusive.

BUS MAKES LAST

TRIP TO DELAVAN

The Janesville-Delayan bus made list last trip Tuesay, the Wisconsin Metor Bus Lines of Milwaukee hav-

AAKES LAST
TRIP TO DELAVAN

INCOMPERS

PROVE GREAT HIT

Large numbers attended the Bower City band concert in the court house park Wednesday night in spite of threatening weather. It was one of the best of the season. Popular numbers, "Tes. Wo Have No Bananas," and "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean," wore especially well liked and were greeted with much applause and sounding of automobile horns, while the band was equally good in the more difficult evertures and opera selections. Concerts this rear, as a rule, are much better atended than they were last year.

Bring in your-family ironing Frive or Saturday and have lery at Victora Bros. 18.

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Hit by Alleged

from the "Miller Mercantile; company of Minneapolls, are among the many said to have been defrauded by James E. Miller, who promised 25 pounds of sugar free with every order of groceries amounting to \$5.51.

The appeal to send no money made

the public believe the deal was straight. When the groceries were received and paid for, however, only a small portion of the total order.

Miller Mercantlie, company was advertised through the mails It is said the company "čleaned up" \$80,000 before going out of business Rural carriers say many Jefferson farmers accepted the sugar hargain

FIRST, IS SLOGAN OF ROME FASCISTI

(Continued from page 1) and reds, with an impotent government at Rome looking on without corrective action.

Wen't Apply to U. S.

Opinions may differ as to whether fascisme would be a good or bad thing for America, but the method used by Mussolini to get power, namely, a "march' on Ropne" with the legion of war veterans behind him would hardly apply in the United States.

On sale not later than Thursday afternoon.

Parking of automobiles will be the same as in past years, the area directly across the track from the secretary's office and the educational building being reserved for motor-sists.

Polleing of the grounds will be in

interwoven with the exercise of gov-ernmental power that an analogy with American experience is difficult Gravel Success

Madison.—The state highway commission reports that excellent results are being obtained in Dane county from the application of tar surface to gravet roads. Surfacing is being done at the cost of about \$1,000 a for more pay and better hours. We

"Look here, these men are shriking for more pay and better hours. We shall examine your books and your profits and see if you can increase their pay."

Sirong Arm Methods.

better wages and hours should be granted, the fascisti use strong arm methods with the employers and compet acceptance of the increase, if, in other cases, the workers' demands should prove unjustified, the workers ereited to go back to work and keep on, under the ponalty of the club. ment has forced land owners to increuse the wages of labor on

farms, and, through the fiscist labor organizations, has even decided on the number of men who must be employed by the individual land owners.

All this has had a stimulating effect on industry as a whole, but has left a certain amount of rancer which may be some day; the hais for a no may be some day the basis for a po litical counter-attack against the Fascisti, though at the moment there

Offerings will include offspring of doctrine but a feeling of interse paths highest show winners, as well as several winners themselves. Twenty head of Hampshire will also be included.

Consignments will include ram and consignments will include ram and labor but every phase of economic, artistic and intellectual life must be subordinated to what the dictators—the men at the top of the "Hierarchy"—construe as "national interest."

interest."
Public Interest First.

DANE COUNTY WILL

SHOW COUNTY HERDS

AT MADISON FAIR

Dane county will show county herds of Holsteins and Guernseys at the fair to be held in Nadison.

The Dane county fair has a class for home breeders, which has encounaged many small breeders to exhibit and buck against outside competition, which is a commendable thing. There will be around 30 head in the Dane county Holstein exhibit, selected by J. D. Stone, Oregon.

Animals selected for the county exhibit have been chosen from the following herds: Ray Schuster, Arthur Ailing, Stanley Klvlin, Fox & West and J. D. Stone, Oregon; Ealdwin Brothers and Park Ames, Brooklyn Lloyd Blaney, Syene; K. L. Hatch and Bigler, Verona; Fohrman, Sun Prairie; Toepfer and Grey, Madison; Louis Grey, De Forest; Ogil de and Henning, Madison; Wild Brothers, Belleville; Jake Stolen, George Lukken, O. A. Lukken & Sons, Mount Horeb.

The Dane county Guernsoy head numbering 15 animals has been selected from the farms of L. E. Smithback, Cambridge: Wayland Green, H. Babcock and Walter Henning, Black Earth; H. C. Rasmussen, Brooklyn, and others.

MILK PRODUCERS

"WITHIN THE LAW"

-Advertisement.

orkmen Busy Completing Arrangements for Big Exposition Opening Tuesday.

With arrangements rapidly nearing Grocery Swindle

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terior of most of the structures have been freshly painted and whitewashd, so that exhibitors will be insured of faulties quarters. Although only a few exhibits have as yet been placed in the buildings it is expected that by Monday pracetically all of the space will be filled. Superintendents of the various departments report the number of exhibitors will greatly exceed that of previous years.

Ninety-seven head of horses are now quartered on the grounds and by Tuesday 141 entries will be here. All-of the stalls are filled and workmen are engaged in building temporary shelter for additional horses. The two race tracks, the mile and shalf

two race tracks, the mile and that mile, have been put in excellent shape and are being gone, over daily with huge scrapers.

More than 1,100 additional reserved seats have been added with the erection of bleachers in front of the grand stand. Reserved seats for the three days, realing program will be not on sale not later than Thursday aft-

Policing of the grounds will be in Polleing of the grounds will be in charge of Officer Con Cheary of the police department who will have a special group of officers on duty during the entire fair period.

Midway is Longer.

Due to the large number of concessions granted, the midway will be extended down the Milwaukee street colleger as far as peressary, so that

entrance as far as necessary, so that all will be accompdated. Practically

all will be accompodated. Practically every foot of space on the main drive leading to the grand stand has been rented, according to fair officials.

Hugo tented restaurants, will be erected on the grounds so that ample accompodations, will be afforded the crowds which are expected to invade the grounds during the fair period.

All dining tents, lunch booths, refreshment payilions or other stands will be substantial in structure and neat in appearance. They will be supplied with and sell only good wholesome food at reasonable prices, fair officials promise.

Sanitation to Be Enforced.

Purchasers of privileges must keep

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Purchasers of privileges must keep
their spaces in a sanitary condition
by removing filth and refuse and
placing the same in containers which
will be collected daily by the sanitary

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The setting up of a large stand directly in front of the grand stand will be completed by the latter part of the week. The fair board has completed arrangements with six special acts which will be presented free of charge at both the atternoon and hight entertainments. Tents will be installed in the roar of the platform for the performers.

Finn for Night Fair.

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Workmen are now installing additional lights so that the grounds will be brilliantly illuminated at the night fair. Special globes will be installed over the programmen platform. over the performance platform and along the midway which will be open until late in the evening.

FOR TIRES AT LOW PRICES, SEE YAHN TIRE SALES.

Griffey Eligible to Lieutenancy Upon Graduation WLL EAV

Leon Griffey, 528 South River street, passed the tests for marksman at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds at Aberdeen Md. He enlisted with six other boys from the state university of Madison and took the annual R. O. T. C. course in army ordnance there.

ordnance there.

Men from all the larger universities of the country attended the camp and took the course, which is all advance work in the R. O. T. C. There were 132 men in camp. The proving grounds covers over 130 square miles and is used as a testing grounds for all big guns.

lived in harracks and were provided with all necessary enuipment.
The training period lasted from June 14 to July 25, and the first week was given to rifle practice on the range. The greater part of the time was devoted to the study of ballistics was devoted to the study of ballistics of guinnery and the testing and proving of large and small guns and munitions. Griffey worked on a 14-inch gun, one of the largest, used especially in coast guard forts. Major J. A. Brooks, Jr. of Michigan, had become of the comp.

A. Brooks, Jr. of charge of the camp. charge of the camp.

"There were some fine boys in the camp," said Griffey, "and I enjoyed it immensely. We did not have to work all the time, and on the way to and from Aberdeen I managed to see Washington, New York, Euffalo, and some of the other larger cities of the east."

GONA. COFFEE .- That's it.

Ruger avenue, "it was announced Thursday, Extensions have already been put in place on several other streets this year and the main crews will be kept busy all summer.

five cents per 1.000 cubic feet made the August bills have been issued this week on the new schedule of First 2,000 feet, \$1.70 per thous-

Next 3.000, \$1.60 per thousand. Over 5,000, \$1.45 per thousand. A five cent reduction in Milwau rates was announced Wed

Mongolia and Manchuria do an

DANE LUMBERMAN THEATERS CHANGE **BILLS ON FRIDAY**

Man Prominent In Host of Activities Here Going to Iowa City.

Harold J. Dane, manager of the Brittingham & Hixon Lumber com-pany's Janesville plant for three years, will leave Janesville at the end proving grounds covers over 130

Square miles and is used as a testing grounds for all, big guns.

Upon graduating from the university, Griffey will be eigible to a first lieutenancy in the R. O. T. C., providing he takes up ordnance the providing he takes up ordnance the student must take at least a year of military training at the university if he has not had that much before going there.

The announcement was received with general regret in bushess circles and in other piaces where Mr. Dane since coming to the city, has been and important factor. He is a member of the Kiwanis club, of the military training at the university if he has not had that much before going there.

ing there.

The government allowed five cents a mile for traveling expenses and cach man received a private's pay. The cents a day, while in camp. They lived in barracks and were provided with all pecessary engineers.

The government allowed five cents which be is representative in Janese will have been greatly increased. Mr. One was in the same business in Whitewater for a year before coming to Janesville. His home was in St. The contract of ville has been greatly increased. All Dane was in the same business in Whitewater for a year before coming to Janesville. His home was in St. Paul, where his parents still reside. He is married and has one child, and the family lives at 512 Blackhawk street.

HEBRON

Sharon.—Herbert Gardner is painting for Frank Hoffman.—Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cook, Heart Prairie, and Mrs. G. S. Herbert Marshall has returned the wook-end at the Raiph Owens home.—Robert Marshall has returned from Chicago, where he attended summer school.—Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Akin called on their daughter, Mrs. Lyle Piper, near Whitewater, Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Van Horne called at the Arthur Van Horne home, north Hebron, Wednesday.—A son was born Thursday at the Fort Atkinson, hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Van Horne.—Mines, Ira Maxwell and Kate Fuller were guests of Mrs. More New Gas

Mains Proposed

Additional main extensions will be laid by the New Gas Light company this summer on South River! North Fremont and Caroline streets and on Ruger avenue, sit was announced

Orlo Van Horne.—Mnies. Ira Maxwell and Kate Fuller were guests of Mrs. John Hahn Thursday.—Miss Olive Farsons spent a few idays at the Van Dreser home, Whitewater.—Mrs. Orville Torpey, Kansas, Is visiting at the Ambo Burnham and Will Torpey homes.—Mrs. C. Westphal, west Hebron, spent Thursday night with Mrs. O. P. Owens.

The Ladies' Aid society mot at the church Thursday.

HANOVER

Hanover—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Berryman and family were called to Macison Friday on account of the serious injury of Miss Jessie Mapes, sister of Mrs. Berryman, sustain while riding Mrs. Berryman, sustain while riding a motorcycle with a friend. The motorcycle was stuck by an automobile, throwing the riders into ditch. Miss Mapes was taken to the Madison General hospital. She received serious injuries.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scidmore and aughter, Dundee, ill. wisited relatives and friends here last treat the street of the street of the serious in the street of the serious in the serious injuries and friends here last treat the serious from the week.—Ars. Fred Lentz: is visiting Beloit friends.—Mr. and Mrs. Walters called at the F. Perry home; town of Janesville, Sunday.—Miss. Florence Jackson is visiting Mrs. Gene Beley, Newark.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eddle and family, Miss Allce Stiegman and Clarence Stiegman.—Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Minnie Stiegman.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lehman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lehman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lehman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Week.—The Misses linga and Lillian Erickson motored to Beloit and spent a week.—The Mrs. Charles Wadel and daughters, Willian Brickson motored to Beloit and spent a week.—Wr. and Mrs. Louis Rummage and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rummage and Mr. and Mrs. Charles with them.—Miss Susan Porter visited at the Mrs. Glenn Condon, Brodhead, with them.—Miss Susan Porter visited and Mrs. Glenn Condon, Brodhead, with them.—Miss Susan Porter visited and Mrs. Glenn Condon, Brodhead, with them.—Miss Susan Porter visited Mrs. Glenn Condon, Brodhead, with them.—Miss Susan Porter visited Mrs. Glenn Condon, Brodhead, William Briten was the guest of Mrs. Glenn Condon, Brodhead, William Briten was the guest of Mrs. Glenn Condon, Brodhead, William Briten was the guest of Mrs. Glenn Condon, Brodhead, William Briten was the guest of Mrs. Glenn Condon, Brodhead, William Briten was the guest of Mrs. Glenn Condon, Brodhead, William Briten was the guest of Mrs. Glenn Condon, Brodhead, William Briten was the guest of Mrs. Glenn Condon, Brodhead, William Briten was the guest of Mrs. Glenn Condon, Brodhead, William Briten was the guest of Mrs. Glenn Condon, Brodhead, William Briten was the guest of Mrs. Glenn Condon, Brodhead, William Briten was the guest of Mrs. Glenn Condon, Brodhead, William Briten was the guest of Mrs. Glenn Condon, Brodhead, William Briten was the guest of Mrs. Glenn Condon, Brodhead, Wr. and Mrs. Carl Bawards, Janesville, visited at the Joseph Flint home Sunday.—Tr. Brodhead, Mrs. Glenn Condon, Brodhead, Mrs. Glenn Condon, Brodhead, William Briten was the guest of veek,—h.rs. Frèd Lentz: ls' vialting Seloit friends.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plymouth cenjetery. Mr. Inn a former resident of Hanover.

Canada now has more than 1,000 fur

Dandy A delicately spiced, Dutch style, plain cookie — imbedded with choicest sliced Mystery of penCookie Jar Scene: Any well-stocked pantry in a house of

growing youngsters.

Characters: Identity unknown but suspected. Plot: A handful of Dandys have disappeared. Clews: A ball and an uncovered cookie jar. Probable Developments: Mother will put the ball in its place, cover the cookie jar and smile understandingly. She always keeps Johnston's Dandys on hand for her youngsters because she knows they are as healthful as they are delicious.

Local theaters all have their schedule somewhat allke this week, and Friday will see changes in the bills of each of them. The coming attractions for the week-end are:

Beverly—Corinne Griffith, the beauty who, it is said, has been selected for the leading part in "Black Oxen" from the world-famous novel, will be seen here this week in "The Single Track," an exciting molodrum. In addition there will be the continuation of Ruth Roland in "Haunted Valley," Mr. Elllings Sponds His Dime," a good romance of South American revolutions, is there Thursday night. Majestic—Thursday night will see the last showings of "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow" at the Majestic. It stars Thomas Meighan and Leatrice Joy in a real good story. The Friday and Saturday attraction here is "Life's Greatest Question," with Roy Stewart, a combination of western and melodrame.

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Apollo—For rapid action, T. Roy. Barnes in "The Go-Getter" takes the cake," and in this weather a picture with the speed of. The Go-Cetter is a delight to watch, Seena Owen is the leading lady, Last showings Thursday night. Colleen Moore and Wheeler Culkman have the leading parts in "Silippy McGee," the picture that will be shown with four acts of vaudeville, over the week-end. The story is well-known.

AT THE BETVERLY.

"Mr. Billings Spends His Dime" and in spending it gives timself and patrons of the Beverly an exciting and romantic time. The picture is as good entertainment as the story, which ran in a popular magnaine.

Mr. Billings is the fat, careworn cleric in a large department store who falls into a peck of revolutions in South America just because he bought a cigar, the band on which gave him certain instructions which he was fool enough to follow. The daughter of the revolting republic's president mades Mr. Billings ride in the carriage through the Mardi Gras in place of Fer father, because she knows there is a plan- on foot to kill-the president and set up a new republic. This revolution is not half us bad as the preceding one—for then two people had been killed, and at this one, but one

Certo makes delicious jel-

lies and jams with pieplant and all other fruits.

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Open season for minks will start ov. 1 and continue through March 31. The skunk season will commence Oct. 15 and end Jan. 31, while the

muskrat season will open Oct. 25 and last till March 31. There will be no open season for bound of the control THEADER IN 1923 muskrat season will open Oct. 25 mag. last till March 31. There will be no open season for beaver, ofter, marten and fisher, according to the announcement. There will also be no open season for rac-



Cherry Jam. Sour cherries give finest flavor. Pit and crueh well about 2½ lbs. fruit. Mensure 4 level cups (2 lbs.) pitted and crushed cherries into large kettle and add ½ cup water. Tie 3 tablespoons pits in club' and crush with lammer. Piace with lammer. Piace with lammer. Piace with lammer in cluries; da increase flacherries to increase fia-vor, stir until boiling cover kettle, simmer 10 Add 714 level cups (814 has, sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before and while bolling. Boll hard for 1 minute, remove from fire and stir in I buttle (scant cup) Czero. From time jam is taken off fire allow to stand

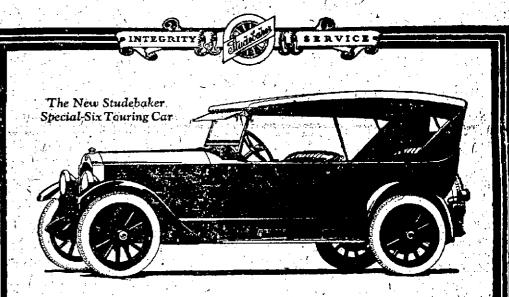
not over 5 minutes, by the clock, before pour-ing. In the meantime skim, and stir occasion-

juice being lost in boiling, you get one-half more jam and jelly at less cost per jar. Contains No Gelatine Nor Prescryative CERTO is a pure fruit product. It is sold

by grocers everywhere, or sent postpaid for 35 cents. Recipe Book of 76 recipes wrapped with every bottle. Start in with Cherries, then follow with other

fruits in season, and make a large supply of Jams and Jellies.

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Produced under these favorable con-

ditions, the 1924 Studebakers are dis-

tinctly the finest cars and greatest

values Studebaker ever offered. These are not careless statements. They are facts that reflect the honesty. and integrity of the manufacturer and its product just as they do the truth

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THIS STUDEBAKER YEAR



SOCIAL CALENDAR. THURSDAY, AUG. 2.

Evening Rebelcah lodge No. 171 Janesville Recenan West Side hall. Arbutus Grove lodge, Mrs. C. D. Cain. Bridge club, dinner, Mrs. Otto Lukas. Colonial club.

Circle No. 1, Methodist church, plcnie supper. rele No. 8. Methodist church, Mrs M. T. Smith. Bridge luncheon, Mrs. Paul Kohler. Golf game and luncheon, Country

Evening Service Star Legion, Eagles' hall.

McKewan - Smith Wedding — The wedding of Miss Mamie Evelyn Me-Kewan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. McKewan, 722 Glen street, and Kenreth L. Smith, son of Mrs. Emma Smith, Columbus, Ind., took place Thursday morning, at St. Mary's church in the presence of immediate relatives of the bridal pair. The Rev. Charles M. Oison was the officiating clergyman. officiating clergyman.

officiating diergyman.

The bride, wore a gown of navy blue English ercpe with all over Ulcralnian embroldery, showing color combinations characteristic of the peasant's art. Hor hat was of black velvet, beautifully embroidered in gray chenille and silver thread. A marten regispiese completed

velvet, beautifully embroidered. In gray chenilic and silver thread, A stone marten neckpiece completed the bride's attire. The bridal bouquet was a shower of Columbia roses and swansonia.

Miss Stella Ann McKewan, sister of the bride, as bridesmald, was attired in a gown of cocca charmeuse with accordion pleated, side panels and? a crushed girdle of Sold cut beads, a hat, to correspond, and a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Philip Debeny, this city, was best man. bouquet of Ophella roses. Finny Doheny, this city, was best man.

A wedding breakfast was served at 2 a. m. at the home of the bride's parents with the immediate relatives as guests. Red dahlas and ferns as guests. Red dahlias and forms decorated the home. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left the city

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left the city on a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and Michigan, after which they will make their home in Lansing, Mich. The groom is special ventilation representative for the James Manufacturing company. Ft. Atkinson, with territory in southern Michigan.

wills circles especially for her ability in delivering ideclamatory readings.
She was a teacher in the Rock county schools for several years and was recently employed in the office of the register of deeds.

S. S. Legion Picule Success. tured the anunal picnic of Janesville chapter No. 107, Service Star Legion and Junior Branch, Wodnesday afternoon, at Hilt's Beach. More than 75 were served supper at

6 p. m.
Prizes in races and other contests were won by: potato race, Mrs. Dora Herrmann, first, and Mrs. Augusta Van Pool, second: Junior branch, potato race, Dorothy Herrmann, first and Rosanne Doran, second; bean guessing contest, Mary Hilt, first, guessing contest, Mary Hilt, Irst, and Mrs. Sadie Carman, second; clothespin race, Mrs. Ida Rutledge, first, Mrs. Augusta Van Pool, second and, Miss Beulah Luttig, third; Juniors, Margaret Hilt. Mary Scharfenberg and Edna Ericby; nall driving contest, Mrs. Tille Luttig, first and Mrs. Margaret Doran, second; Juniors, Mary Hilt, first and Margaret Hilt, second.

During the supper hour, Robert Frazier, Teunessee, entertained with songs, playing his own accompaniment. Mrs. Charles Kellogg, Grand Bay, Ala., was the out of town guest. Those on the Committee were: Mrs. Sadie Carman, chairman, Mesdames Mary Musher, Dora Hermann, Mille Luttig and Margaret Doran. Tillie Luttig and Margaret Doran. The regular meeting of the Legion is to be held at 7:30 Friday night in Eagles hall. All are urged to

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Circle Meets—Circle No. 1. Methodist church will meet, Friday afternoon, in the church parlors. A pienic supper is to be served.

Rebekalis Gather,—Janesville Re-bekah lodge No. 171 will hold reg-ular meeting at 7:30 Thursday night, in West Side hall.

Myrtle Miller to Marry—A picnic was held Wednesday night at Riverside park with the women employes of Levy's Annex as guests. Supper was served at 6 p. m. Miss Myrtle Miller, whose marriage is to be an event of September, was guest of henor. She was presented with a prenuptial gift by the company.

Arbutus Grove to Meet.—Arbutus Grove will meet, Thursday night, with Mrs. C. D. Cain, 437 South Jackson street. Initiation is to take place and all are urged to attend.

Son Born-A son was born at evry hospital, Tuesday, to Mr. and rs. Fred J. Elser, 127 Chatham

Return to Porto Rico.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Touton left the city. Thursday, for New York City after spending the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Hammes. 1208 Ravine street. They sail, Monday, for their home in Porto Rico, whore Mr. Touton is overseer for a tobacco plantation. Mr. and Mrs. Touton spent some time in Edgerton, his former home. day, for their home in Porto Rico, where Mr. Couton is overseer for a tobacco plantation. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Mr. Shwery spent the tobacco plantation. Mr. and Mrs. Touton spent some time in Edgerton, his former home.

With Mrs. Smith.—Circle 8 of the Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zuhlke, Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zuhlke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuhlke, 413 North Terrace street:

Mith Mrs. Smith.—Circle 8 of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. M. T. Smith, 200 North Terrace street.

House Party at Moline.—Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Weber and son, Louis, 26 Wisconsin street. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Duggan, Milwankee, motored to Moline, Ill., where they are to make the meet of Mr. and Mrs. Studey Zaphske, who were former residents.

Honeymoon at Dubuque.—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lee, 218 Prospect avenue, returned. Wednesday, from South Dakota where she spent four married, are spending a part of their honeymoon in Dubuque. In. Mrs. John M. Lee, 218 Prospect avenue at the Colonial club. Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played at eight tables and prizes taken by Mrs. E. P. Doty, Mrs. Alice Sale and Mrs. A. Kalvelage. Among those who entertained with tuncheous, preceding the game, were Mrs. Edward Peterson. Mrs. Harry Smith and Miss Josephine Carle, Out of tewn guests were Nrs. Thomas Bradley, Philadelphia, Pa., the Misses Lorraine and Marie Richardson, Washington, D. C., and Miss Amy Woodruff, Omaha, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heitlage, has gone to Lake Geneva for a few days. Miss Elizabeth, Kolb. 314 North to Mrs. They with Mr. Fitzgerald. Culled apart meeting for the Janesville Electric Co., in Sheborgan this week; week valation in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heitlage, has gone to Lake Geneva for a few days. Miss Elizabeth, Kolb. 314 North

Mrs. Stephen Boiles and Mrs. John Nuzum, Evanston, III. A tea was served after the game. Out of town mests were Mrs. John Nuzum, Evanston, III., and Mrs. Mildred Haynle, Shelbyville, III.

New Arrival—A son was born at Mercy hospital, Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dunwiddie, 625 St. Lawrence avenue. Mrs. Dunwiddie was formerly Mlss Margaret Jeffris. daughter of Mrs. William Jeffris.

25 at Missionary Meet.-Twentyfive women attended the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Methodist church, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Nirs. A. F. Townsend, 321 South Eluft street. Mrs. V. I. Clarke led in devotions, Miss Fannie Bennett mobile trip to Sinad Area of the Urogram, and cancer, to be got had charge of the program, and Mrs. L. J. Robb conducted the mystery box. Ref. eshr. ants were served with the following as assistant hostesses: Mesdames, Perry Millar, H. T. Lowell, L. J. Robb, and Anna Dow. The mite boxes were open-

Motor to Maine, --Mr. and Mrs. Warren V. Wheelock and daughter, Nancy, 606 Court street, left the city, Thursday, by automobile for Milwaukee. From there they plan to take a boat to Michigan, shipping their car. They are to motor through Michigan, New York state and spend time visiting, relatives

Golf Match at Club.-The Women's Golf team will play is choose up match at the Country club Friday. Lunchoon will be served at 12:30 with Mrs. P. J. E. Wood and Mrs. Alice Schuller in charge.

15 at Reunion .- A party of 15 dined at the Colonial club, Monday night.
The guests were members of the Coleman family, Lake Geneva, and the
McGuire family, Rockford.

Neighbors Have Picule.-A Neighbors Have Piculc.—A piculci lincheon was held at the home of Miss Gertrudo Warren; 217 Cornella street, Monday. The guests were neighbors, including the Francis Grant family, Miss Sarah Richardson and her nicees, the Misses Lorrantne, Florence and Marie Richardson, Washington, D. C. Mys, Mark Bostwick, Mys, Harry Smith and Miss Mae Bostwick. Bostwick.

Attend Garden Show-Ten members Attend Carden Show—Ton members of the local Garden club motored to Genova, Wednesday, where they attended the annual horticulture association. Exhibits of flowers, fruits and vegetables were shown in Horticulture hall. The women lunched at the Delayan Lake Country club.

Six at Colonial .- Mr. and Mrs. William Henley, Beloit, entertained a party of six at a dinner party at the Colonial club, Wednesday night,

Hayes, 520 South Jackson street, en-tertained a card 'club, Wednesday afternoon. At bridge, prizes ware taken by Mrs. William Kennedy and Mrs. John Drew, Mrs. Hayes served a tea after the game.

Dinner at Rockford.—Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, 525 South Bluff Street and their bouse guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harlan and Miss Agnes Harlan. Fond du Lac, motored to Rockford for a dinner party Wednesday.

Surprise Club Has, Luncheon,-The Surprise Club Has Luncheon.—The Surprise club met at the Country club for luncheon, Wednesday, Covers were laid for 12 with Mrs. Harry Mc. Namara, Omaha. Neby., and Mrs. Charles Eliss, Brooklyn, N. Y., as out of town guests. Blidge was played.

16 at Bridge Luncheon .-- Mrs. Paul p. Kohler, 536 Bischhawk: street, was hostess. Wednesday: at a bridge luncheon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Bdwin Taber, Watertown, Sixteen grests were seated at two tables and

Montanye, 214 North Pearl street, are enjoying an automobile trip to the Delts, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Chicago and Milwaukee. They expect to be gone a week.

Mrs. George N. Shwery and daughters, Mary and Rose, returned to their home in Chicago. Wednesday, after a visit with Mrs. Shwery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chapin, 1306
Sharon street. Mr. Shwery spent the week end at the home of his sister. Mrs. Bouziane, and family, 1104
Sharon street, and accompanied his family home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zuhlke,

orraine and Marie Richardson. Miss Amy Woodruff, Omaha, Nebr.

Postpone Coffee Club.—The Coffee club, which was to have met this week with Mrs. A. V. Schlater, 224 Maison street, has been postponed two weeks.

Mrs. Faust Hostess,—Mrs. H. H. Faust entertained with a hridge, Wednesday afternoon, at her residence, 224 Militon avenue, Cards were played at three tables and were played at three tables and were played at three tables and with a misser and mrs. E. E. Spaulding, St.

Cation in the city with ner partons, in the city with ner partons, and Mrs. Calerence Heitlage, has gone to Lake Geneva for a few days. Miss Elizabeth Kolb. 314 North High street, itsf L.; city, Wednesday, and an automobile trip through low. Mrs. In the party were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kolb. Madison, and Theodore Rake, Beaver Dam, brother of Mrs. Kolb. Miss Anna Dawson, 217 Lincoln Street, is spending several days at Stoughton, visiting her daughter, week at Victora Bros. & Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spaulding, St.

Also Carlon in the city with ner partons, and Mrs. Carlon December and Mrs. Carlon December and Mrs. Carlon Mrs. Lar. Lincoln downtown store window.

The cation in the city with ner partons, her days and use a sward for coming through with a 100 per cent record in the recent attendance contest in Division C. It will be, placed on display in the near future in a downtown store window.

Mrs. Anna Dawson, 217 Lincoln Throw your flat iron and ironing board away and use a Horton Dodard away and use a Horton Dod

Lawrence avenue, are home after a six weeks' outing at Lake Koshko-

Miss Hazel Weirick, 126 Clark street, Miss Ann Knoble, 200 South Bluff street, and Miss Leora Westlake, Madison, left, Sunday on a five weeks' trip in the west. They expect to visit in California, and Canada.

Arthur Baumann, 305 Court street, has gone on a business trip to Min-neapolis, St. Paul and Doluth. H. P. Groth, 320 Center avenue, has moved to 1017 Riverside street. Miss Hilda Wooll, 203 South Third street, has gone to Chicago to spend street, has gone to Chicago to spend

the remainder of the week with Miss Evelyn Kalvelage, who has recently completed a course at the Univer-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hefferon, and son, James, 265 South Jackson street, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaffey, 633 South Franklin street, left the city, Tuesday, on an automobile trip to Sioux City, Ia. They expect to be gone several days.

James Cronin, Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cronin, 426 Eastern avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Filet, and son, Charles Chicago, are visiting the Misses Blunk; 335 North Jackson street.

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Miss Army Woodruff, Omaha,
Nebr, is spending her vacation at
the home of her mother, Mrs. Baker
Woodruff, 15 Jackman street.
The Misses Brown, Detroit, Mich.,
are spending a few days at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reid, 320 St.,
Lawrence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, and John Faul Murphy, 1903 Milwaukee avenue, and Miss Morle Crow returned to the city. Thursday, after spenday of the Murphy coting a few days at the Murphy cot-tage, Lake Koshkonong. Mrs. John Nuzum, Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Midred Haynic, Shelbyville.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater. — Several families who are taking long motor trips left. Wednesday. W. S. Watson and family are driving to New England; Prof. C. M. Yoder and family have gone to southern Hilnols and Missouri to visit relatives, and may go to Indiana before returning; H. C. Humphrey and family and Miss Edith V. Bisbee, drove to Chicago and will motor through Michigan to Petoskey. They will also make a brief stop at Coloma, Mich. where Miss Elsbee has a fruit farm!

Mrs. Nelson Walbridge, Malone,

a orier stop at Coloma, Mich., where Miss Bisbee has a fruit farm!

Mrs. Nelson Walbridge, Malone, N. Y., is spending the month with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Cox and family. Mrs. Walbridge is en route home after a visit in Maryville, Mo. Prof. and Mrs. B. B. James, Whitewater, and their daughter, Miss Helen James, Grand Rapids, Mich., who are motoring to Maine, will spend the week-end with Commander Anthony James at the Naval college, Newport, R. J. The Rev. Niel E. Hansen left Wednesday for Dayton, C., to join Mrs. Hansen and Mary, who are visiting Mrs. Hansen's parents. Their month's vacation will be spent thefe and at the home of his parents. During their absence the house is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. U., Wheeler, while their home of south

occupied by Mr. and Mrs. I. U., Wheeler, while their home on South Prairie street is being remodeled.

Mrs. Bentley Dadmun gave a on Mrs. Bentley Dadmun gave a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday complimentary to Mrs. William Clague, Milwaukee. Other honored guests were Mrs. Milla Gibson, Mrs. Klara-Trippe and Mrs. John Fryerwich are visiting here. Covers were laid for 18 and four tables of bridge were played following the luncheon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Burr Randolph and
Princ Jr. came Thursday to son, Burr, Jr., came. Thursday to spend two days with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Roby. Mrs. Kathering Roethe, \$7, moth-

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bridge played subsequent to luncheon.
Mrs. Harry Hamer and Mrs. W: R.
Borman took prizes. Miss Sullvan,
Indianapolis, house guest of Mr, and
Mrs. A. F. Young, 168 Milwaukee avenue, was among the guests.
Mrs. Kohler is glving another
luncheon, Friday.

They Will Wed.—An application
for a marriage license was received
Thursday by County Clerk Heward
Lee from Howard C. Hanson and
Laura R. Madsen, both of Beloit.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Seldon, Bay
City, Mich., are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court
street, Mrs. Cunningham and Mr.
Selden are brother and sister.

Miss Bernice Hoyle, 339 Cherry
street, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude
Montanye, 214 North Peart street, are
enjoying an automobile trip to the
Dells, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Chi-

walks in Tront or the Smith Drug savings bank and the Smith Drug company.

City Clerk E. J. Sartell was au-thorized to advertise for bids of coment continuous for doing work for the city during the remainder of the year.

ONLY ONE MEMBER OF LIONS CLUB KNOWS LICENSE

Do you know the number of your automobile-license plate?
It you do you're out of the ordinary for statistics show that only one in 10 car owners is able to remember his license number. In the local Lions club the percentage is even lower as brought out at Wednesday's weekly meeting when members were asked to respond to roll-call by giving the figures of their 1923 license plates:

Only one was able to give his number correctly. He was A. R. Galkins. Others struggled to recall their figures but in vain, while a few gave it up right ordinary for statistics show that

while a few gave it up right away as a hopeless job. The Lions have received a beautiful 6x8 silk banner as the

J. P. Cullen and Son were the only

Mr. Shaver

is saving

a year ...
by smoking

With each package you receive a book of 24 leaves of Min the finest cigarette paper in the world.

men to bid on the Paddock bridge, town of Beloit, quoting a price of \$2,050. The job will include a 20 foot span, \$2 cubic yards of concrete and 4,030 pounds of steel.

The three road jobs to be let are the Evansville Albany road, Evansville Footstille and the Langa-Four Projects Planned in County-Open Bids for Three Gravel Road Jobs.

Bids on four county bridge pro-Bids on four county bridge projects and three highways were received by the county highway commission. Thursday at the court house. Bids on the bridges were opened in the morning and are being investigated by the highway committee headed by Charles E. Moore. The road bids were to be opened in the afternoon, and contracts for all of the work awarded.

Barlass bridge in the town of Brad-ford. Their bids were \$1.310, \$2100 and \$1752 respectively. The job in-cludes an 18 foot span, 72.8 cubic yards of concrete and 4,030 pounds

ville-Footville road and the Janes

NEW MATRON GOES ON DUTY NEXT WEEK

Serious Charge

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On DUTY NEXT WEEK

Mrs. Florence Hewitt, newly-hired inatron of the detention hospital, will next week, at least, as Mrs. Harriet

Charging his wife. Freda, with the afternoon, and contracts for all of the work awarded.

Quoting a total of \$1.917, H. Bennett, Janesville, was low contractor of the Vogel bridge in the town of Harmony. The job represents \$6.300

Ilineal feet, 3.256, cubic yeards of surfacing. The Whitewater Bridge company bid \$2.425 and J. P. Cullen and son, Janesville, \$2.544.

The Culien company submitted a price of \$3.120 yilhout piles on the Breitkentz bridge in the town of Cinton. The bridge will include a price of \$3.120 yilhout piles on the Breitkentz bridge in the town of Cinton. The bridge will include a 30 foot-span, deck concrete girder, 129.8 cubic yard, of concrete, 8.256, pounds of steel and 42 wood piles, 16 feet long. Their figure on, the job with piles was \$(2.966).

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The Chinese are the world's great consumers of garlic as food.

100 Expected in

Water Carnival The Rock County Beekeepers' association will me to Saturday afternoon at the bee yard of Charles W. If Thursday's good weather con-Stone, 453 Walker street, Janesville tinues, it is expected there will be H. F. Willson, Madison, President of the American Honcy a record-breaking crowd in attenda record-breaking crowd in attendance at the second applied water carnival at Goose Island beach at 2 p. m. Friday. Entries and lists were being completed Thursday, with more than 100 participants in prospect. The public is invited. league, will be one of the speakers Mr. Stone has more than 190 col onics of bees and will harvest a large crop of honey this year. Any beekeeper wishing to see a colony of bees with 250 pounds of honey on it should attend this meeting

HEAD OF U.S. HONEY

LEAGUE WILL SPEAK

where there are a number of them to be seen. Walter A. Ross is president of the beckeepers' organization and S. Riesterer is secretary.

HIGH SCHOOL BANDS

TO PLAY AT FAIR High school bands will play at he fair, Ralph C. Jack, director High school bands will play at the fair, Ralph. C. Jack, director says, but they will play in connection with the school exhibits and not competing with any other bands. The bands will play Tuesday morning and afternoon and Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, all in connection with the favenile stock shows, which are part of the school exhibits of the fair. The band was not hired by the fair board.

on the bottom of all, nine boys, were piled into cars, at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday morning, ready to start a two weeks' camping period at Fhantom lake. Fortunately, a few minutes after it was discovered that one of the two promised cars could not go, and several boys were apparently left without means of conveyance, a tourist headed for Milwaukee drove, up, volunteered to take the other boys,

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

THURSDAY, AUG. 2.

Evening—
Moose lodge, lodge rooms, 8 p. m.
Fullbay, Aug. 3.
Rock County fair, Evansville.
Mater carnivals, Playgrounds, 2
p. m. P. m. Evening— City League Kitten Ball, fair grounds, 6:15.

Garden Club Sees: Geneva Exhibits

Giant specimens of almost every flower and vegetable raised in this part of the country were exhibited Wednesday at Lake Geneva in Horticultural ahli. Nine members of the Janesville Carden club attended.

The display was exceptional in the quality and size of the vegetables. Bunches of blue and green grapes which were a foot in length sold for \$25 and \$30 a bunch. There were cucumbers 18 inches long and other vegetables and fruit each an exhibit in itself. exhibit in itself.
The products were raised on the

estates of such men as Wm. P. Wrig-ley, Sidney Smith, J. J. Mitchell and others, well known in the business world. The women of the Janesville Gar-

and third Tucsdays, den club were served with dinner at the scientifically coring to the Delayan Country club before soing to the exhibit. They returned lated in the afternoon.

2710 E. 76th Place Chicago, Ill. The American Tobacco Co.

New York City Gentlemen:

111 Fifth Avenue

I have always smoked "Bull" Durham, and your advertisements in the Chicago papers, making a strong point of the saving idea, caught my eye. I want to

I usually smoke about a package of "Bull" Durham a day, which costs me ten

For a week I switched to the tailor mede cigarettes and used two packages a day, costing me thirty cents. Figuring this up covering a period of a year.

Bull Durham cost me #36.50 as egainst

This means a saving of \$73.00, which never occurred to me until I saw your ad. Assuring you that I will always

May 25, 1923.

DURHAM

You will be amazed to see how the use of "Bull" Durham tobacco will cut down the cost of your smoking. Remember "Buil" gives you 50

and so can you

cigarettes of the best flavor and quality for 10 cents. This means easily a saving for the average smoker of from \$1 to B1.50 a week-\$52 to \$79 a year.

Seventy-nine dollars will buy lots of things. A radio set, a talking machine, a very fine suit of clothes, a set of tires, the first fifteen payments on a Ford, a good-sized insurance policy.

Hard to roll your own? Not really. Give yourself a chance to learn. Have a sack of "Bull" in your pocket all the time as well as your regular cigarettes. Every time you think of smoking a cigarette pull out your sack of "Bull" and try rolling one.

By the time you've used the sack you ought to be a fair producer. And you'll certainly be a convert to the mild, delightful flavor of the unequalled cigarette that "Bull" Durham makes.

Now try it yourself and write us your experience

The American Sobaceo [111 Fifth Ave. New York City

EVANSVILLE NEWS

Taking Greater Interest in Exposition.

Women and school pupils are taking more interest in the Rock county fair now on at Evansville, than in any previous year. This is the verdict of local women who have been connected with the fair for several years and is borne out by the number and kind of entries in the educational and home arts exhibits. If anyone thinks that girls of the present generation are not learning to cook the good things that mother used to make, let him look over the girls cookery exhibit in the youths' department, which has more and better entries than in the youlds' department, which has more and better entries than last year. The exhibit of girls' sewing and other handwork testifies to the fact that not a few girls find time to do exquisite needlework, crocheting and tatting.

Many Original Articles.

Many Original Articles.

The number of exhibits in the hoys' handcraft and gardoning section is not large but includes articles of interest. Perhaps the most original exhibit is the "Minute Movies" machine made by Wilson Brown from a cigar box, neatly painted and lettered. Louis Dovine has a well made tabaret on exhibit. The Evansville school exhibit is pronounced as being the most complete and interesting that has ever heen assembled at the Fair. Beautifully made booklets tell stories of projects embracing the study of Inrojects embracing the study of Inprojects embracing the study of Indian life; Wisconsin, transportation, letter writing and other subjects. These projects correlated work in art and English and included lessons in history and geography.

Prairie School Exhibit

Pleasant Prairie school, town of Union, has an exhibit of such interest and scope as to make one reset that so proficient a teacher as

exhibit in the general rural scaper section.

In the adult section the most outstanding exhibit is the array of oil and water color pictures. This is said to include few pictures that have been exhibited before and a larger number of entries than in any previous year. Some new things are seen in the women's handcraft department. Miss Derothy Axtell's exhibit of "tied and died" silk scarfs has aroused much comment.

Articles for Home.

There are some very attractive than in the transportant provided at the T. Sloan home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall spent Sunday in Brooklyn.—A lo-pound son was born Thursday to Mr., and Mrs. Fritz. Hanson.—The Misses Corinne Murwin, Minnie Apfel, Bessie and Theina Friftor, Evansville, Paul Jones, John Mass and Arthur Granderman, Milwaukee, visited at the T. Sloan home Sunday.—Mr. and family,

Luster vases and decorated tin are Mrs. Harry Spooner spent Friday in new articles in the hand, painted section. A glance at the women's Helen Odegard returned Saturday cookery exhibit is enough to make from a week's visit in Madison,—tene's mouth water, and proves that Mrs. Francis Todd, Madison, visited Rock county has a goodly number at the Riley Searles home last week. The next meeting of the Farmérs' community club, will be held with Mrs. Anna Luetscher, county hirs, Frank Croak, Aug. 22.—Aliss Lacturday and the paraphotynalia necessary. Saturday night with her grand-rand all the paraphotynalia necessary.

inspect bables whose mothers want Mrs. Lloyd Rowley and Miss Clara to find out more about how to keep Fursett. Evansville, attended the the little ones well. Ten bables meeting of the Farmers' Community were examined the first day, and larger numbers were expected by Miss Luetscher on the succeeding days.

Entry Feer

While accurate figures have not gen given out, it was stated that miry fees received this year are at least \$100 in excess of the amoun received last year. Entries are listand from many points in adjoining counties. Among the latter are Roscoe, Ill., and Jefferson, with many entries from Albany and Brod-

UTTER'S CORNERS

Uiters Corners Miss Armelia
Graft entertained a number of young
friends Wadnesday night, it being her
birthday antifersary.—Miss Incokereger, who is assisting Mrs. Punzell,
spent Sunday with her parents.—Miss
Beulah Hadley, who is keeping house
for her uncle, O. Roe, spent Sunday
with her parents.—Mrs. George Roe
returned Wednesday night from a
visit in Janesville, She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. Rogers,
who spent the overling at the Roe
home.—E. Thorne has an infection in
one of his knees.—Miss Adela Roe
spent Thursday at the William Roe
home. Miss Vora, Roe; Janesville,
was also a guest there.—Miss Viola
Kregor spent Sunday with Miss Loona Stork, south Koshkonong.

Evansville—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Slockweather and son, Leon, who motored here from Riverside, Cal. have gone to Stevens Point and will return about Aug. 35 to complete their visit with his stater, Mrs. J. E. Montgomery. From here they will go to Chicago and spend a year while their son is in a Y. M. C. A. school before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Saladay attended the double funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Derbershire in Beloit, Wodnesday afternoon. Mr. Derber-

week at the Rock County

Bank of Evansville

Founded 1870

Geo. L. Pullen, President

Evansville about 12 years ago, where Ralph Smith is now located.

Miss Allegra Dell returned home the first of the week after her visit with her cousin, Miss Lillian Wilcox Sparta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haynes, Ric, are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Bullard, and

family.
Peter Style, Black River Falls, is

Peter Style, Black River Fails, is visiting local friends.

The Eager free public library will be closed for two weeks beginning Saturday night. Patrons may get extra books for vacation reading.

Miss Iva M. Hollibush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mi Hollibush. 304 Cherry street, was married to Walter H. Beging nor Mr. and Mrs. Weeks.

ed by Miss Josephino Sands, Evans-ville, and August Lange, Evansville, After a short trip to the northern-part of the state they will make their home at Indian Ford. Mr. Bocker is employed at the Chevrolet plant.

Cainville Center—Howard Dough erly returned home from Arena, Wis Monday. He was accompanied by hi

ed by Miss Josephine Sands

Souvenirs for all.

Fair.

outher worked on highway 61 be-tween Beloit and Clinton Wednes-day morning and started on route 10 between Janosvillo and Beloit Thursday. Route 100, the Edgor-ton road, will be marked in the near **BE SURE** to visit our Booth this

marked a year ago on highway con-struction has led to many accidents. It is hoped this new measure of safety will reduce the number and Mra. driving especially will be safer here

Being Relined as Accident

Safeguard.

EDGERTON

Edgerton-Miss Mary Conway Chi-ago, errived homo Wednesday night or a visit with her mother, Mrs. M.

Conway.

Mrs. T. O. Howe. Janesville, entertained at a dinner party at Cliff Lodge. Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. Wayne Munn, who is soon to leave for Alaska. Those present were Mrs. W. A. Munn, Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, and Mrs. B. L. Cleary was called to Chicago, Monday, by the serious liness of her upcle, Father Cavanagh. Churles Garfield, Viola, was a caller here Tuesday.

Raymond Brandt, Sheboygan, is yisiting at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Willson. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hagen and Miss Clara Norland, Elgin, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Tine Mathigon, Wednesday.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Andrew McIntosh, Friday. Miss Isabelle McIntosh will also be hostess. Mrs. Alfred Anderson will have charge of the program. Mrs. B. Knew, Madison, visited at the home of John Condon, Wednes-day.

GOVERNOR TRYING TO "COVER UP," IS SEVERSON STAND

(Continued from page 1); opposed an investigation because what he says would have been a aultant disgrace to the administra-Severson declared

Science Severages deserred to give full facts and formation concerning his charges to any importist investigating lody. He still takes the position that there should be a legislative investigation of the story of the state of the story of the state of the story of the state of tion committee. Rumors, circulated about the cap-

tol for months past, have concerned neidents in which state officials and

incidents in which state ometals and girls have been involved.

There are other rumors of drinking parties involving state officials, that led to a resolution in the legislature asking an investigation.

Ugly Stories Abrond. Ugly Stories Abrand;
At one time during the legisinture, the report was published
that a member of the assembly
was found by the plant watch,
man in a state office in the company of a girl. There was a momentary demand for an inquiry,
but it died as quickly as it sprang
into being:

this being:

Then come a report of a certain, party involving at least two prominent state officials, a drinking party and a girl stenographer in the capital.

Other stories from a number of

Other stories from a number of sources have told of liquor parties in the capital, which have never been dealed. A number of

trell knows state olicinis were involved.

Citizens Ask Probe.

These alleged "parties" caused the Madison law enforcement committee of 100 to ask an investigation by the

work during July when much of his time was taken up handling complaints received during the vacation of Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer.

officer.

Inspections are listed as follows:
Bakeries, 3; confectionery, 8; groceries, 24; hotels, 2; meat markets,
9; restaurants, 32; saloons, 13; soda
fountains, 18; miscellaneous, 54; and

The following complaints were investigated: Garbage, 8: toilets, 17; dumping, 9; and others, 2. Dr. Woodworth says he spent 83 hours in office work and six hours in milk inspection, having 13 interviews on milk.

Other work is reported as follows: Notices, 48; quarantine notices, 3; water samples taken for analysis, 2; examinations for communicable dis-

STORDOCK ELIGIBLE TO FIRE DEPARTMENT

Of the seven candidates for positions on the Beloit fire and police departments, Gilman H. Stordock, former captain of the local cayalry company, is one of three who passed the boards examination for the fire department. Four passed the exams for the police department.

LOCAL FIRM SELLS

BELOIT ELEVATOR An elevator on Shirland avenue, Beloit, formerly owned by F. H. Green and Son of this city and Beloit, has been purchased by Lucty Bros, of Beloit, They will conduct a regular grain and feed husiness there. Lucty Bros, assumed possession of the building Wednesday.

MRS. BROWN ABLE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Mrs. George Brown, one of the three who figured in the accident Saturday near Rockton, has been removed from the Beloit hospital to her home on Highland avenue, in Beloit. She is recovering rapidly and is much stronger. The accident occurred Saturday night when an interurban struck a car and killed two of the occupants. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Derhyshire. Beloit

MILTON

daughter lot P. G. Borden, was mix-

at the home of the bride Sinday. The couple was attended by Miss Ariene Borden, a sister of the bride, and Paul Zemmel, Jr., who carried the ring. They took their places before the fireplace where Oscar Christianson, paster of the Congregational church, read the wedding service. After a short wedding trip they will make 50 Miles of Cement In County Rock county concrete highways short wedding service. After a are being marked this week with their home in Evanville. Out of the black line in the center by the town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wisconsin highway commission. A. Ughoff, Cottage Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Lurge truck with apparatus for the J. J. Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. ad, will be marked in the near it disappearance of the lines and Miss Isobel Netson, Woodstock, and Will see a go on highway continuous hoped this new measure of will reduce the number and o more careful driving. Nighty g especially will be safer here—Sunday, Fay and Leona Chadsey wont home with them and will spend a week at Eleckford camp. Lake Genn week at Hockford camp, Lake Gen-eva.—Mics Anna Jean Plumb onterturned from an excended visit in California, visited their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. L. Stewart.—Otto Zanzinger,
who is employed by the Eurdick
Cabinet Co., had two of his fingers
smashed while handling freight Monday morning. He is unable to work.
—Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Dickinson.
Albion, were guests at the home of
J. L. Stewart Sunday.—Merlin Chadsey was at Lake Geneva, Sunday.—
Miss Dillian Jackson, Rockwell; In.,
came Wednesday morning to visit
relatives here.—Mrs. Bert Grewa,
Delavan, visited her friend, Mrs. J. L.
Stewart Friday.—Ralph Holliday, who
Mas been in Japan engaged in teaching for the past year; returned home
Wednesday morning.—A quartette of
negro singers from the Utica, Miss.
Normal and Industrial Institute sang,
to a crowded house at the Methodist Normal and Industrial Institute sans, to a crowded house at the Methodist church Tuesday hight. The musical numbers were very good as were the readings, by one member of the company. They are out to help raise an endowment fund for the Institute.

Mrs. J. H. Coon and Mrs. G. W. Davis entertained at the home of the latter, we designed to the latter of the latter of

move to California.

Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Jay Williams, who is soon to

Lima Miss Effic M. Truman died at er home Thursday night. She was orn in Lima Nov. 4, 1863, and much f her life had been spent here. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Phursday at the United Brethren The club met with Mrs. Van Horn Thursday.—Mrs. Ha L. Janes and daughter, Mrs. Paul Schultz, White, water, visited Mrs. O. A. Roe Wednesday, Mrs. Dell Mills was taken to the county hospital Thursday for treatment. Mrs. Roy Worthington,

Walter Eiphjok home last week.— Ora Gould visited at the home of her cousin, C. J. Gould, Turtie lake, last week.—A. L. Stillman and daughter, Jossie, and Mrs. M. P. Gould visited

Monroci-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Con-way were visitors in Madison, Wed-nesday:—C. Goodrich, Delavan, spent Tuesday with the E. S. Smith family. —Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cuiver, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Conroy, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore spent Sunday at Crystal lake, The geomsion was in honor of Mr. Mopre's birthday.—Miss Blanch Smith returned to her home on Friday from gunin and Mr. and Mrs. John Hugu-nin and returned to Spencer, Iowa, on Saturday, Mrs. Colon Rice and



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FRIDAY, SATURDAY - ROY

Janesville, and Miss Mabel Cellins, spent the week end at Wheaton, Ill., home Sunday.—Frances Scoffeld, Ward accompanied by Evelyn Frest, Milwaukee, visited their aunt, Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Janesville, is visiting at the Charles Janesville, spent several days at the William Masterson, Wednesday.—Mercy hospital undergoing treat.

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BROOKLYN

Brooklyn-Mrs. Roy Walker, Mad-ison, and Miss Vergene Buche, Org-gon are visiting at the the J. W. gon, are visiting at the the J. W. Farnsworth home.—The T. J. Sweeney family returned Monday from Ocon the local insurance company has been called for 1:39 p. m. July 31.—High Templeton visited Milyaukee friends Lake, is visiting his parents, Mr. and last week.

LA PRAIRIE

La Proirie—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Claje and two daughters, Alice and Edith, were guests Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Byshopper, Monroe:—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conway were visitors in Madison, Wednesday;—C. Goodrich, Delavan, spent Tuesday, with the E. S. Smith family.

F. Doyle district, west of the village. bors held a meeting Wednesday night.

The Misses Margaret Rynn, South
Dakota, and Elizabeth Carroll, Monlicello, have been guests of Miss
Jossie. Mason.—The Misses Maria
Peterson and Mabel Rasmussen spent
Tuesday in Oregon with Miss Alma
Knutsen.—Albert Mason underwent
an operation in the Methodist hospital
in Madison recently.—The Envoyed in Madison recontly.—The Epworth League will give a lawn social in the village party Friday evening.

AVALON

Avalon-Miss Etta May Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bort Clark, La Fayotte, Ind., visited at the George Clark home Monday.—Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday



She may trick men, steal money, betray friends, yet beneath this mask there is a sweetness, and unselfish-

ness, that belongs, only to You'll forget her weakness You'll admire her strength You'll talk of this drama!

net Wednesday with Mrs. John Reld. I shower was given for Irene and A shower was given for Irene and Margaret Irien, who will be married this month.—Olive Hurt was the guest of Leah Protor, Janesville, at Lauderdale lake over the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. Cameron and Miss Miller, Cresco, Ia., were guests by the William Reld home Monday night.—William Reld home Monday night.—William Reld home Monday night.—Helen Barrett, with a party of lad was the guest of he aunt, Mrs.

NORTH CENTER

Ind. was the guest of he's aunt. Mrs. William Dean, at the latter's cottage at Delavan lake.—Robert Riptey. left Sunday for St. Paul to foint the Ring-ling circus, with which he had been connected at different times a number of years.—Mrs. William Reid. will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of the Emerald Grove church Thursday.

Plenic supper will be served.—Bernice in Helen Barrett, with a party of young women, spent Tuesday after mon at Lake Koshkonong and attended a theater in lanesville in the evening.—Miss Genevieve Cornway.

Burkheimer, Edgerton, were guests the home of Rheinold Kersten, Sinday.—The Evansville fair will reflicult supper will be served.—Bernice in the circular supper supper will be served.—Bernice in the home of Rheinold Kersten, Sinday.—The Evansville fair will reflicult supper supper will be served.—Bernice in the circular supper sup

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madge. The comments on this particular play are, "It is wonderful," and that is that the cast, the play and the star are simply marvelous. I sincerely recommend this picture as the best picture of 1923, and I know in advance that you all will agree with me after reviewing the picture. My last word is,

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More Delegates.

At a meeting of the local chapter of Hibernians Wednesday night a program was discussed and some plans made for the entertainment of 100 men and women of that society who will be here Aug. 28 and 29. The annual state convention of the A. O. H. will be held here at that time.
The headquarters will be at the Myers hotel and meetings will be The headquarters will be at the Myers hotel and meetings will be held in the auditorium of the new St. Patrick's school on Lincoln street.

The five local delegates to the convention will be: J. W. Riley, Jack C. P. Newton, J. Fleming and J. J. Sheridan of this city is pres-

ident of the state Hibernians.

JANESVILLE MAN MEETS TRAGIC END IN EARLY MORNING

police. Nye was dead by the time a physician reached his side.
According to Policeman E. Prendergast, pillows on the window ledge of Nye's room indicated that he was sleeping on the broad sill and rolled put.

The police of Chicago are inworkigating the possibility of suicide
according to an Associated Press
dispatch. They expected also the
belief that Nye may have been addicted to walking in his sleep and
so have fallen from the window.

Widow is Overcome.

Mr. Nye left Janesville Tuesday
morning for Chicago to purchase
new stock for his West Milwaukee
street printery which recently suffered fire damages: Although before
departing he informed his wife his
business would be completed by
Wednesday, a letter received by her
yesterday stated that it would be impossible for him to arrive home bepossible for him to arrive home before Thursday afternoon.

lore Thursday, atternoon.
First word of the tragedy was recoived in Janesville early Thursday
morning by Acting Desk Sergeant
Lee Lenfartz of the police department, from the Morrison hotel in

Apparently in perfect health, Mr. Nye left Janosville in the best of spirits and anxious to complete his business in Chicago as soon as pos-

Coming to Janesville from Minneapolis. less than a year ago, Mr. Nye had taken a leading part in city activities and was a prominent

newspapers in towns of that vaccines, for many years. His brother, Wallace G., was former mayor of Minneapolis and is now connected without of the biggest printing concerns

in the city.

Leaves 4 Children.

Mr. Ny Besides his wife: Mr. Nye lcaves four children, Donald and Gerald of Cooperstown, N. D.: Claire of Min-neapolis; and Mrs. Hartley Hazard. Charter Oaks, Iowa. He 250 leaves a brother hylng in Horfonville, Wis All have been notified and are ex-pected to arrive in Janesville by Fri-

The body of the deceased man is now at an undertaking establish-ment in Chicago and will be returned to Janesville Friday by Lynn Wha-

lace G. Nyc, former mayor of Minne-apolis. A son of the dead mann Claire Nyc, is living with relatives here and will leave Thursday night for Janesville. In addition to Claire; two sons, who live in Cooperstown, N. D., and a daughter who resides at Storm Lake, In., survive.

SEWER CONTRACTOR

ARRIVES IN CITY
G. T. Thorne, successful bidder on the city's \$25,000 sewer main program for 1923, arrived in Janesville Thursday to make arrangements for starting work at once. Mr. Thornels excavator will be procured by the water department for digging ditches preparatory to laying a large amount of water mains, work to start Monday or possibly the latter part of this week. Manager H. A. Griffey says the first work on water mains will be done on Cherry street.

/ MAGNOLIA Magnella—The monthly workers' confevence will meet at the church at confevence will meet at the church at \$ p. m. Friday.—Miss Eva Townsend. Hosea Townsend, Robert Meek and family, Janesville; Paul Chase and family, Janesville; Paul Chase and family and Miss Ruth Chase. Evansville, were supper guests at the Duivid Andrew home Sunday.—A post-nuptial shower was given in honor of Bernice Letts Hefty. Saturday night. Out of town guests were Mrs. Will Misses Campbell and Mildred Blakely. Evansville.—Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hefty. New Glarus; Ethel. Gordon and George Letts. Floyd Chaze, and Miss Bavee, Janesville were guests for diner at the William Letts home Sunday.—Miss Olive Letts returned Saturday night from a three weeks camping trip at Lake Waubesa.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and family. E. G. Setez and family and Mrs. Charles Ross and family. E. G. Setez and family and Mrs. Charles Ross and family. En Post spent Sunday in Eeloit.—Pastor J. R. Singleterry and family left Tuesday for La Valle, a former K. of C. Dunce.—Twenty couples at the public opinion of the world, in the public opinion of the salient points in the proposed in the salient points in the proposed in the ministrial statement. One was that Great Britain had proposed to the ministrial statement. One was that Great Britain had proposed to the ministrial statement. One was that Great Britain had proposed state that she had put for war had proposed examination by an impartial body of experis, cooperating with the reparation commission, in Germany's dapactic to pay.

Great Britain, it was revealed, had proposed to tell the Germans that if Germany ceased her passive resistance there would be at least a reconsideration of the conditions of the condit 3 p. m. Friday.—Miss Eva Townsend. Hosea Townsend, Robert Mcck and day.—Miss Olive Letts returned Saturday night from a three weeks' camping trip at Lake Waubesa.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and family. E. G. Setez and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and family. E. The speakers' audiences were intent, but undemonstrative.

Pastor J. R. Singleterry and family left Tuesday for La Valle, a former pastorate, to visit friends until the last of the week.—Rowley Eros, are threshing in the community. Grain is averaging over 30 bushels to the acre.

Washington.—The new super-

Washington. — The new super-dreadnaught Colorado will be placed in commission Aug. 30 and, with her sister ship, the West-Virginia, now nearing completion, will be the last battleships constructed in this coun-try in 10 years under the newel limit try in 10 years, under the naval limi-

Mrs. Christ Michl. Monroe.

Monroe.—Mrs. Christ Manl. 68, a life-long resident of Monroe. died Tuesday night after a general break-down. Her husband died in 1921. She was a member of St. Victor's church. Six children survive.

> Mrs. Nettle S. Wright, Madison uneral will take place at the home at :30, with burial in Monroe. Mrs. 30, with burial in Monroe. Mrs. Tright was the widow of Colin W. Vright, prominent Monroe attorney. Colin W. Wright, Minneapo-

Mrs. Mary Latimer, Delayan. Delavan.-Mrs. Mary Latimer, 86. died at her home on Walworth avequite young, and lived at his home

She was married to James Latimer She was married to James Latimer at Delavan more than 50 years ago. Soon after their marriage they went to Hantoon, Ia., where they lived for over 20 years and where her husband was engaged in the banking business. They returned to Delavan again a few years ago and built themselves a beautiful home on Walworth avenue. Her husband died some time ago. White in Iowa they had one child, Millie Harrison, who left one child, and rolled out.

The body was taken to the Central Undertaking establishment, 422 South Clark street to awalt inspection by the coroner.

Investigation of Mr. Nye's room, showed that the door was locked from the inside. Mr. Nye's effects were in orderly arrangement.

Sounded like Bomb.

"Just before six o'clock I heard a loud noise on the roof, and thought someone, had exploded a bomb or fired a shot." said John Howland, of New York City, who was in a ninth floor room. I looked out and saw the body of a man on the roof."

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Damund Gunderson.

Edgerton—Osmund Gunderson of Stoughton and Beloft, pioneer leaf tobacco dealer, died at Grand Forks, N. D., Wednesday. The body will arrive at Stoughton. Friday morning. The funeral probably will be held at Stoughton, Saturday, at 10:30 a. m., at Christ church. The Rev. J. A. O. Stubb and the Rev. Mr. Hege will officiate.

Mr. Gunderson, who was 70 years old, is survived by two daughters:

old, is survived by two daughters: Mrs./Maurice Lund, Beloit; and Mrs.

CURZON SEES NO. CHANCE OF EARLY RUHR SETTLEMENT

ish reparation note seemed to hold out no prospect of a settlement of

coived in Janesville early Thursday morning by Acting Desk Sergeant Leo Lennartz of the police department, from the Morrison hotel in Chicago.

Mr. Baldwin reviewed the British Coverned and physicians were summoned.

Mr. Ryc, who was working in the print shop during her husband's absence swooned and physicians were summoned.

Prominent in City.

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No. left Janesville in the best of coperating with the preparation.

Out ho prospect of a settlement of the near future graph establishments should be descroyed of a discussion regardly establishments should be deroved the British graph establishments should be deroved the British oil and, the only, safe storage is in a covered metal container. Floor elis and "dust preventives," and cloths used in applying them are all dannothing should be done which would be inconsistent with the stipulations of the Versailles treaty, advantage grain are subject to spontaneous ignificant. cooperating with the reparation commission, should examine Ger-many's capacity to pay. International Control.

The reply also pointed out, Mr. Baldwin said, that the economic valneapons. less than a leading part in the derivative activities and was a prominent in pended upon factors not mentioned intender of the Lions club. During in the German memorandum, such the war he served overseas as a Y. M. C. A, secretary.

Born in Hortonville, Wis. in 1869
Mr. Nye ilved most of his life in Minneapolis and published weekly newspapers in towns of that vicinity and administration.

could be effective times provision; was made for some form of international control over the German financial administration;
"The reply ended," continued the prime minister, "by advising the German government that if it desirates ed a resumption of the inquiry withdraw without further delay ordinances and decrees which or-ganized and femented the policy of passive resistance, and to unequivocally disavow the acts of violence and sabotage which in some cases had accompanied it.

Prompt Action Urged.

"The reply expressed the belief that such action on the part of Gerwould involve reconsideration by the occupying powers of the con-ditions of their occupation and the gradual return to the normal feato Janesville Friday by Lynn Whales, Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

LIVED IN MINNEAPOLIS:

BROTHER OF EX-MAYOR his death in a fall from a Chleago hotel room early Thursday, lived in Minneapolis up to about four years, ago, according to his brother. Wallace G. Nye, former mayor of Minneapolis. A son of the dead manner Chaire Nye, is living with a similar depolis, A son of the dead manner.

NATIONS FARTHEIL APART
THAN WORLD REALIZED
[BY ASSIGNATED PRESS;]
Loncom.—Great Britain and France
stand even further apart in their atlitudes toward Germany than the
British people and probably the
world at large have understood. This
seems to be the conclusion: drawn
from the explanations: Premier Baldwin and Lord Curzon, foreign secretary, gave purilament Thursday of win and Lord Curson, loreign secre-tary, gave parliament Thursday of the position resulting from the latest Existsh attempt to lay the founda-tions of a united policy. The Eritish spokesmen acknow-ledged the cordial spirit in which the allies had worded their communica-

ions. The British government proposes The British government proposes to publish its own share of the correspondence and is asking France and Bolgium for permission to publish their replies. This publication, it was indicated, will constitute an appeal to the public opinion of the world

Mrs. R. B. Rogers, 268 South Franklin street, is confined to her

home with an attack of appendicitis. FOR TIRES AT LOW PRICES, SEE YAHN TIRE SALES. -Adverlisement.

Avoid Storing Oily Cloths to Avert Deadly Blazes Is Warning.

So often is the cause of a fire given as "spontaneous combustion" that the , state industrial commission through J. E. Florin, superintendent of fire prevention, has issued a builletin detailing the causes of such ignition and explaining how it may be avoided. A copy has been received by Fire Chief C. J. Murphy who urges that citizens make every possible effort to remove existing dangers.

"Spontaneous combustion" says the bulletin, "is the ignition of a substance by internal development of So often is the cause of a fire giv

stance by internal development of heat and without external contact

with spark or flame.

"Spontaneous ignition often takes place in waste, rags, cloths, cotton, sawdust, and other substances impregnated with oil.

"Linseed and other vegetable and other vegetable and other substances."

animal oils and fats especially absort animal dis and lats especially absorb oxygen quite rapidly and thus sufficient heat is produced to set the oily substance on fire.

"About 200 such fires occur each year in Wisconsin causing an annual fire loss of \$300.000 or more.

"Such fires often occur in cellars, attics, closets, warehouses, shops and

attics, closets, warehouses, shops and other out-of-way places, not unde constant | observation and rapidly, fed by highly combustible materials. Often such fires have a good start before being! discovered and cause much damage. Danger in New Buildings.

"New schools, churches, Inctories and residences and others undergoing repairs or renovation are often the prey of flames, because some painter or house keeper has left, some oily waste, paint rag or oily mop in contact with woodwork or combustible

loths, or mono jused for rubbing ainted or varnished furniture hung on a masoury wall only or stored in well-ventilated metal lock-

stored in well-ventifiated metal lock-iers. Ink rags and cloths used to wipe rollers in print shops and litho-graph establishments should be de-stroyed after use. "Most sweeping compounds contain oil and, the only safe storage is in a covered metal container. Floor clis and "dust preventives," and cloths used in applying them are all dan-

"Improperly cared hay and damp grain are subject to spontaneous ig-nition. Proper curing and drying and good ventilation of haylofts and granaries is the remedy."

HARDING RECOVERY WILL TAKE TIME · PHYSICIANS WARN

(Continued from page 1); time, all that General Sawyer

much time, all that General Sawyer would say was:
"You never can elect a time to be a sick man. You likewise never can elect a time to be leet a time to be leet a time to be leet a time to be level."

Progress Continues.

One thing was certain and that was that the president was making progress toward recovery at the beginning of the day. He obtained considerable sleep during the night and, flust before he dropped off to sleep. General Sawyer "tock stock" as he phrased it, and found all indications favorable. Among these was a normal temperature, less labored and more, regular breathing, and a pulse that, while still rather high, scemed to show no indications of increasing.

that, while still rather high, seemed to show no indications of increasing. General Sawyer demonstrated his own confidence in the favorableness of the indications by going out for an automobile ride. The nurse, Miss Ruth Powderly, during the evening left the hotel for the first time since the president was brought here Sunday. Was Warding hours beginning the out-

place of quiet, or to returning to Washington.

Must Feel Way.

"We have got to feel our way along," said Dr. Sawyer, and that seemed to epitomize the feeling of other physicians, Mrs. Harding and even the president hmiself, although he asked Dr. Sawyer. Wednesday if he thought it would be possible to start for Washington Sunday. Whatplace of quiet, or to returning to

start for Washington Sunday. What-ever the answer the doctor made at the time, he left no doubt later that he considered it out of the question. IMPROVEMENT INDICATED

IMPROVEMENT: INDICATED
BY DATA OF PHYSICIANS
San Francisco — Graphic evidence
of the improvement in President
Harding's condition registered since
last Monday was given by a compilation of data from official bulletins in
his condition, made here Wednesday
night. This showed a decrease of
2.4 degrees in his temperature and
early rapid increases and then decreases in his pulse rate and respirain his pulse rate and respira-

tion. The figures follow: Temperature. Pulse,
July 30-101 morning 118,
July 30-101 afternoon 125,
July 30-100 night 125,
July 31-100 morning 120,
July 31-100 morning 120,
July 31-99,6 night 117,
July 31-100.2 late night Aug. 1-99 morning 114 Aug. 1-98.6 afternoon . 116

Juda.—The Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church met at the church Wednesday attmet at the church Wednesday afternoon.—A number from here attended the Evansville fair Thursday.

—The monthly business meeting of the Baptist church was held Wednesday night.—Miss Florence Wikersham, Oshkosh, is visiting here. Closing exercises of the daily vacation Bible school were held at the Baptist church Wednesday night. Craft work was displayed.—The Rev. R. H. Crawford and son Stuert and Paul Blackford motored to Monroe Wednesday.—Harrison Grenzow returned home from Rock City Wednesday night.—The Rev. R. H. Crawford was elected delegate to Green Bay Baptist conference.

USING POSTOFFICE FOR CUTTING DOWN NATIONAL DEFENSE

(From the Boston Transcript.) The use of the machinery of the government for partisan political purposes, it without justification on any ground, and this is 'particularly true's when that machinery is utility by an organization alleged to be intent upon cutting down our means of national defence. Nevertheless officials of the Post Office Department have seen fit, possibly contrary to Federal statutes, to lead its services throughout the country to a "Law, Not War" campaign, which, if we may believe an authorized spokesman of the American Defense Soci-ety, is to be waged by an organization in whose success Communists in the United. States Germany and Russia; are interested. And this, indeed, on the ninth anniversary of the out-break of the World War.

The mails are being used, more and more for unwarranted advertising purposes. It is perfectly proper for the Post Office Department itself to authorize cancellation, stamps bearing such inscriptions as "Insure Valuable Mail," "Mail Early" and "Address Your, Mall to Street and Number," but there is cause for thought when private organizations. tor inought when private organizations make similar use of postal machinery, even though they follow the present practice of defraying the cost of making the cancellation stamps. Recently societies have advertised their mational conventions in the manner American this manner. this manner. Apparently this use of the postal anchinery gave the anti-war council the idea for advancing its campaign and retting notice it would not otherwise receive. Certainly the practice is improper, if not illegal.
It should be stopped at once.

Negroes' Concert Proves Enjoyable

Between 400 and 500 Janesville people heard an excellent concert given at the Methodist church Wednesday at the Methodist church Wednesday, night by a colored jubilee quintet from Utica, Miss. It was featured by old plantation songs and some readings; by a young colored girl.

The singors were led by Oscar Lawrence, who gave a talk of the general work being done at the Normal and Industrial Institute for nagrees at Utica. It is a co-educational institution of 700. are industrial

al institution of 700, an industrial school where colored people from all over the south are taught trades of

all sorts.

The quintet is on a tour of the country for the benefit of the school. From here they go to Monroe and through Wisconsin.

CONFIDENCE GAME, 5-YEAR SENTENCE

Milwaukee—Joseph Marich, 34 convicted Thursday of operating a confidence game, was sentenced to five years in Waupun by Judge A Light Broken-The globe and

bulb on an ornamental light post at the corner of /West Milwaukee and Locust streets were broken Thurs-day by a car reported to have been driven by E. A. Douglas, Hanover, according to the police. Judgment for Rent-W. J. and

Frances Hilt were awarded judg-ment for \$38.67 and costs in mu-nicipal court here Thursday against acipal court here Thursday against Paul P. Dodge for two months' rent due on a house. SINGING PROGS ON SALE.

Toking.—The shops of Japan are this month offering for sale the Kajika or "singing frog," the harbinger of the rainy season. The frog will sing for hours at a time and a couple of files a day is all he wants in the way of non-things. of nourishment.

own confidence in the favorableness of the indications by going out for an automobile ride. The nurse, Miss Ruth Powderly, during the evening left the hotel for the first time since the president was brought here Sunday. Mrs. Harding has not been outside, the hotel since she entered it Sunday.

Recovery to Be Slow.

Warning was given by General Sawyer Wednesday night and repeated by one or two of the other doctors that too rapid recovery should not be expected. General Sawyer asked that it be remembered that the president still was a "sick man" and also that there might be some "ups and count of North Prairie, Genesse, Hartland and Doonomowoe last Sunday water. ed by one or two of the other dectors that too rapid recovery should not be expected. General Sawyer asked that it be remembered that the president still was a "sick man" and also that there might be some "ups and downs." For these reasons, it appeared the physicians would be reluctant to approve at this time any plan for the future, with respect alther to remaining in San Francisco or leaving the city for some nearby place of quiet, or to returning to George Allen was a recent visitor of Mrs. I. Hayes.—Miss. Dorothy Hunt, Whitewater, is the guest of Miss Olive Parsons.

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Albion.—Roy Whitford was surprised Sunday night by the members of the Junior Endeavor. He; the with his mother and brother, Ray left Tuesday for California, for a visit with his grandmother.—Missequestion.

ED Rachael Emmerson and Sam Toomer, Cleveland, O., were married, in Rockford, July 25. After a vikit at Lake Geneva and Chicago, they will return here for a short stay. They will make their home in Chicago, they will make their home in Chicago, they will make their home in Chicago, they will return here for a short stay. They will make their home in Chicago, they will make their home on the make their home in Chicago, they will make their home on the make the make their home on the make their home on the make their home on the make the m

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Ball Tavern—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Rasmussen' spent. Sunday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Hagen.—
Gladys Weary, Beloit, is visiting her
grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dell' Allen.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halverson
and family were guests Sunday at the
home of Vern Crawford, Stoughton.—
Wilmo Olson was a week-end witter. home of Vern Crawford, Stoughton.

Wilma Olson was a week-end visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Rasmussen. Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Green spent Sunday in Janesville.—Mrs. Paul Halverson and daughter, Ruby, attended the circus in Janesville, Tuesday.—Herbert and Raymond. Miller. Cooksville, spent Sunday with Warren Halverson.—

Mrs. Halvor Hagen attended the Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Old Westby, Evansville, Tuesday.—Mrs. Chris Julseth and daughter, Ida, visited at the home of Paul Halverson.

Thursday night.—Miss Myrtle Montgomery has returned home for a short time before going to Chicago to take up nursing.

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Semi-Annual Report Shows \$41,000,000 Was Available for Dividends.

Automobile and motor truck sale of the General Motors corporation, of which the Chevrolet plant is one of the leading divisions, have aver-aged 2,300 daily since the beginning of this year, according to the semi-annual G. M. C. statement issued from New York Wednesday, show-ing the condition of affairs on July 1, 7923. The statement follows:

"During the first six months of 1923 General Motors corporation sold 397,318 cars and trucks. Net sales (value of all products) were 3862,819,353. Sales in both units

\$382,819,363. Sales in both units and value were the largest in the corporation's history.

"After all charges, Eurplus available for dividends was \$41,585,600. The regular quarterly dividends on the debenture and preferred stocks, requiring \$3,406,916 were paid, after which there remained for the company of the company which there remained for the com-mon stock \$38,179,504... Two quar-terly dividends each of 30 cents a share on the common stock were paid, totaling \$12,272,076, leaving a balance of \$25,907,428 carried to surplus account from earnings.
"The corporation's statement of

The corporation's statement of earnings reflects the earnings of Pisher Body corporation only to the extent of dividends received. If the General Motors proportion (60) per cent or \$5,859,808) of the undivided profits of Fisher Body corporation were included, the net amount earned on the common stock of were included, the net amount earned on the common stock of General Motors corporation wolf to \$44,059,312. This is equivalent to \$2.13 per share in the first six months on the 20,646,827 shares of no par value common stock out

no par value common stock our standing.
"The corporation is in excellent financial condition. Cash in banks was \$56,055,248, sight drafts \$19, 220,439 and inventories \$114,725,-627. The corporation has no bank loans. Current liabilities, including cascates payable of \$30,657,255, loans. Current habilities, holiding accounts payable of \$30,657,255, amounted to \$55,200,542, leaving an excess of current satisfies of \$156,196,212, as compared with \$126,476,237; at Dec. 31, 1000,000.

"As of May 1, 1923, the corpora-tion exercised its right to subscribe to 60,080 shares of common slock of the Fisher Body corporation, paying therefor \$4,506,000 in cash. On May 31 the corporation antici-pated payment of the remaining Fisher Body purchase money note

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completing the payment of the \$23,-540,000 purchase money notes issued in September, [1919, in part payment of the original purchase of 60 per cent of the stock of the Fisher Body

Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brink man, Belott, spent, the week-en

with the former's parents, Mr. and

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us iron them. __Advertisement.

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SEE YAHN TIRE SALES.

—Advertisement.

Afton.—Mrs. Fred Kerker and son, Elmer, Chicago, motored here and spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman.—Mrs. Lillian Eddy, Janesville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Otis. in Three Weeks, Commis-

sioner Moore Says. Laying of concrete on the Janes-—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamberton, Lake Geneva, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Otts.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robb, Beloit; and ille-Evansville highway has been completed and the road will be thrown open to the public in about three weeks after the concrete has been allowed to set. County High-Mrs. Wright Rockton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Robb, who returned home Saturday. The Rev. J. A. Meirose of the Presbyterian church, Janesville, conducted services at the Afton Community church Sunday — Henry Schult has Commissioner Charles moon Commissioner Charles moon the dob said Thursday. byterian church, Janesville, conduct removing equipment from the job ed services at the Afton Community and preparing to open the highway church Sunday.—Henry Schultz has to traffic. church Sunday.—Henry Schultz has purchased a five passenger car.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson attended the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. Gustave Johnson, Plymouth, Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. T. Coreran motored to Madison Sunday, and took the latter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Klienhienz, to her home after a week's visit at their home.—Mrs. August: Fuglke and grand daughter, Elizabeth, are visiting in Milwaukee, this week.—Mrs. and Mrs. Normal Onkley and children, Janesville, visited Mrs.

ne Firm Cuts a semi-permanent fixed stand, such as a lunch wagon, which he moves from time to time for business purposes, is not a peddler, but is a transcient merchant." One Firm Cuts

Medium and high test gasoline at one of the Janesville stations drop-ped two cents per gallon Wednes-day. It is believed this is in connection with a cut in prices in this vicinity. Low test gasoline has not changed. There are rumors of prices being slashed through the south, a gallen selling at 10 to 15 Mrs. Normal Onkey and children, Janesville, visited Mrs. Lucy Millard Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Oakley, Miss. Maggie Oakley and James Oakley attended the funeral of their consin. John Inman, Eigin, which was held in Plymouth

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Kraft Swiss, Brick or Pimento.
Star brand Coffee, lb. 35c
Large bottle Catsup 25c
Fels Nap Soap, 10 for 52c
Crystal White Soap, 10

Fresh white Bread, 3

Carr's Extra Fine Coffee, lb. 35c
Mother's Best Coffee, lb. 35c
Lipton's Coffee, lb. 42c
Best Grade Green Japan
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Lipton's Tea, ½ lb. can 40c
Tea Siftings, 1 lb. pkg 22c
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FINISH CONCRETE Hotel Men Will

Trial of Harry Carroll and Charles Schaffner, South Janesville hotel men, charged with the sale of un-lawful intoxicants, was set for 10 a. m. Aug. 30, by Municipal Judge Clark in Beloit Wednesday after-noon. Both of the men pleaded not guilty to the charge and were rep-resented by Attorney Louis Avery of Janesville. Bail was fixed at \$500 each.

CAN LICENSE TRANSIENTS Madison. — The state treasury, agent has authority to license and regulate transfert merchants operating at county and state fairs Robert M. Rieser, deputy attorney general, held Tuesday. He advised that any person who "sells" from a semi-permanent fixed stand, such

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Senator La Follette Will Block It.

In another column of today's Gazette is a report from a correspondent in St. Paul which would indicate that there is not entire harmony mong the radical representatives in the senate over the special session of congress and the wheat price-fixing remedy proposed by them. Information of the past few weeks has been more checiful to the wheat grower and also to other farmers and producers who have products to sell to the one crop agriculturists. Former secretary of agriculture' Meredith takes direct issue with Senator Brookhart of his own state. Mcredith eays that the farmer will at the present prices get a half million dollars more out of this year's crop than last though the crop is less in quantity. Then, too, there comes the question as to the correctness of the figures of the world crop itself. It looks as though this had been exaggerated. But whatever the actual facts may be there is this situation: the senators led by Brookhart have determined, apparently for political reasons only, without regard to its economic absurdity and the tremendous load which the people of the nation would assume in so doing to have a wheat price fixed by the United States and place as a protective eneasure, a tariff embarge

Mr. La Follètte with an eye single to his own situation here and not being in a wheat state, has of wheat and the consumptive demand is for seen the folly of the program of Frazier, Johnson and Shipstead and before sailing to Europe declared against both the special session and the price manipulation. Whereupon we are thankful to the senior sonator from this state for this producers seil that extra 100 bushels to another safe and sound attitude. This position however may cost him his leadership of the Farmer-Labor radicals and make it necessary for him to enter into a contest for the high place in the radical bloc with Brookhart who is ambitious and has a largely increased size of head since he was entertained by Lenine and Trotzky in Moscow:

The public may rest content that there will be no special session and no government price involving millions of money will be fixed at the regular session especially so long as it is opposed by Senator La Follette.

The Filipino brand of revolutionary fire seems to have been drawn from the Wood.

Saving the Human Race.

"Law-Not Lawlessness" might be well used a "Care-Not Carclessness" will save more people than a futile effort to have the American army and navy cut down to nothing as an example to the world that we are willing to be helpless. Last Bunday there were killed, as the records so far compiled and printed show, 51 people by automobiles at railroad crossings. There may be as many more here and there in the United States whose death has not been reported outside the immediate vicinity in which the accident took place. But in a year at this rate the grand total is somenewspaper accounts with a slight thrill of horror, and go on about our business with no idea of checking the danger.

so along with the fatuous notion that a railroad train or a heavy interurban car can be ousted from the tracks? It is said that to make all railroad tracks arterial highways would be try in the world impossible and silly but that the railroad trains Furthermore, the hureau will assist him in impossible and silly but that the railroad trains should be stopped at highways. Which is still more absurd.

We have nearly 14,000,000 automobiles in operation in the United States. 400,000 of them are in Wisconsin. There are chances of killing a large number of people each day and we have been averaging about 40 so far this year in one away or another. Uniform laws in regard to speeding are heeded. Education of the driver hedging him about with proper license necessities and drastic punishments may have some effects. The largest and most impressive problem in daily life is the automobile and the questions which arise concerning it and its operation.

It costs so much these days to do anything that the lazy man has a good excuse.

The National Industrial Conference Board says that 100,000 negroes have left the south and come north since the first of the year bringing a new economic responsibility and problem. Will we be able to solve it and to absorb in the citiesfor few of the colored people have gone to the country-the new population? These are mostly farm hands but they do not seek northern farm jobs, a fact to be regretted.

Mr. Bok has overlooked a peace prize for the settlement of the never-onding war between the operators and the coal miners.

Chickens come home to roost. When the German chancellor said the Belgian treaty was moreever he said of Gorman money.

Clovernor Davis of Kansas, farmer and statesman, holding the high average of governors for the presidency on the democratic ticket. But he trade mark registered,

FOREIGN TRADE EXPERTS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington-The American business man ha spent several years and many million dollars in discovering that romance, taken by itself, does not pay dividends. A revival of the foreign trade idea was making itself felt rather strongly when the war cume along and suddenly created an enormous overseas demand for American goods. Ships went scurrying to the ends of the earth with the products of American factories reconstruction period in which the demand for American goods continued, although the pay was not so good.

This built up in the American business man a pleasing conception of the romance of foreign trade. But when, in 1920, the world wide business depression câme, the American exporter discovered the romance of foreign trade grew anemic. Pennies had to be counted. It was discovered that hit or miss foreign trade did not pay; in fact that in many cases it was a source of heavy loss.

reau whose duty it is to show to the American business man that there is a middle course be tween the gay, adventurous, romantic type of foreign trading, and absolute condemnation of this kind of business enterprise. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce takes the excess romance out of foreign trade; but also extracts excess pessimism. It shows the Amercan merchant that foreign trade is not a fair; tale adventure but keen business competition it also shows him that, wisely and conservatively conducted, it is a source of legitimate profit. Above all, foreign trade is a balance wheel for the business of the whole country.

Much preliminary work had been done in or ganizing the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce before the war, but it had lacked the services of a promoter. In Herbert Hoover, the present secretary of commerce, and in Dr. Julius Klein, the director of the bureau, it has found the promoter type. These officials, building yet stronger on the old foundation, have made the bureau a live, keen aid to American business

The bureau does not encourage Americans to follow the romance of foreign trade. It en-courages them to watch the dollar and the romance will take care of itself. The American exporter finds little romance in a deficit or in an uncollectible bill for goods shipped. Know the game before you go into it, is the bureau's advice, but don't stay out because you are

It is a fundamental of political economy that communities of people produce goods and trade them off to each other. While they deal in terms of money, still there is no net gain so among themselves. Also, it is a law of economics that the lowest price of a certain commodity at a certain time must become the price of all there is of that commodity.

If a group of people produces 1,000 bushels only 900 bushels, the price of the whole 1,000 bushels will be depressed because there is no market for the extra 100 bushels. That is true of all commodities. It is the job of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce to help the group so that the domestic price will not be deabroad maintains a remunerative price and brings into the country a surplus which repre-sents a national profit because it is over and above what is needed for home consumption.

One of the longest steps toward substituting American business sense for romance in the foreign trade has been the establishment in the the commodity divisions. The experts in these divisions know definitely what goods are wanted n what countries. No American manufacturer, no matter how romantic, probably would ever end a cargo of ice cream to the people of Greenland. Yet Americans have been known to send large shipments of shoes to Central American countries, which, from the point of view people, mostly foreigners or of foreign stock do wear shoes in Central America, but the mass of the population has no use for them. This is the sort of information the bureau stands rendy to give and does give daily. Thousands of letters and telegrams pour into the bureau every American automobile manufacturer doesn't know that cars to be shipped to England should have a right hand drive because people there drive on the left hand side of the road, he can find

The American business man, making inquiries clerks bound up in red tape. He will find himself referred to the commodily division that fits his case, whether he manufactures farm tractors or embroidery needles and there he will 'and thing to appal. We talk a lot about it, read the experts, formerly in business in his own trade, who speak his language, know his trade terms and, in addition, know how and where to sell such goods abroad. He will find a division of What is to be done? Just let the drivers regulations and native laws governing deliveries, o along with the fatuous notion that a try in the world. He can find out what the tariff is on a consignment of sewing machines or butter churns or anything else to any coun-

> finding out if the foreign merchant to whom he wants to ship goods is able to pay for them. With its trade commissioners, commercial attaches and various other agents scattered over the world, it can ascertain on short notice the market prices, state of stocks and condition of trade anywhere on the globe. These agents also constitutive are on the lookout for orders for American concerns in these foreign countries. They are not authorized to take orders directly themselves, but they are constantly active in putting the American salesmen in touch with likely buyers. When they learn that a merchant is in the market for some sort of goods, the information is sent immediately to Washington whence it is distributed among the makers of the particular goods desired.

does not believe in price fixing for the farmer any more than he does for the grocer and milliner. We certainly disagree with him. We hope a special session of congress will be called before fall hats get on sale. Prices of women's headgear should by all means be fixed by statute. We are organizing a bloc for this purpose.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke says the art of conversation has been lost. He ought to be around when two members of the recent legislature are talk-

True to form, Villa, like all bandits with easy money, spent his fortune stolen and looted from individuals, churches and public institutions.

In the meantime we talk a lot about reforms and passing laws but the cut over lands of Wisconsin, barren wastes not fit for farming, might ly a "scrap of paper" he did not think this would be reforested and a source of future wealth be established. That would take a number of the "best minds" off the subject of revolution.

There are so many people with the brand of vetoing bills, says he might be a candidate for Cain in Chicago that the city ought to get its

JUST FOLKS

TEMPTATION
There's a lake outside my window that is laughing at the sky.
And from the cliffs along the coast the swift-

winged swallows fly: The sky is blue this morning and the sun is tempting too.

But I am at my table with a lot of work to do.

I know the fish are biting for I saw Paul Stras burg come
With a string of bass he'd taken from this region of the Thumb,
And off yonder in the distance I can see a boat But a fellow can't go fishing with a lot of work to do.

There's a nine woods nearby singing now its softest melodies
And I catch the faintest humming of their music on the breeze;
I could spend the day exploring nature's won-

But instead I'm at my table with a lot of work

Should the good Lord in the future ever look at me and sels.

That all important question: "Was I faithful to my task?"

I shall answer, one glad summer in a place He'd built for play,

I'd a lot of work before me, and I didn't run

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MODLTON:

Automobile concerns often get letters fron "satisfied owners," but people who sell go seeds do not so frequently ge letters from isfied gardeners. One seed concern, which gets out a magnificent catalogue, recently received a letter from a customer and the following ex-tracts are taken from it:

"The tomato plants would have been a great success if I could have induced them to bloom, but they merely grew up and passed away without issue, as it were.

"The red globe beets, so prettily pictured on the package, turned out to be morning glory vines, which spread into my lettuce bed and choked the lettuce heads until they become black

'Something spolled the string beans. Instead of growing in strings they grew in pods and, unable to get air, soon died.

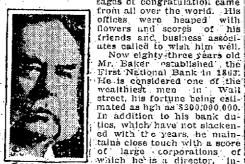
"My potatoes grew up, and fell over and bloomed, and then the blossoms died and not a polato appeared on the vines. I thought there would be a potato on every plossom. Probably I planted the potatoes with their eyes shut. merely exchange their products due to the solution of the lowest brice of a certain composite the beans, and then the water department. men, putting in new pipes, dug up the other things, so that I have no kick coming."

Another mystery is why they always say a fireproof building is "absolutely fireproof."

Who's Who Today

GEORGE F. BAKER

On July 25 Wall street was bedecked, with flags in honor of George F. Baker, chairman of the First National Bank of New York, who has served sixty years with that institution



He is considered one of the wealthiest men in Wall street, his fortune being estimated as high as \$200,000,000. In addition to his bank dutics, which have not slackened with the years, he maintains close touch with a score of large corporations of tury, which he is a director, in-

from all over the world. His

First National Bank in 1863;

which he is a director, in-) Q. What is a director in numerous railroads and affiliated with the state of the and is a member of the New York Yacht club.

Although many of his gifts to charities and public institutions have been made enonymously, it is known that he has given away millions for the public benefit.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Centenary of the birth of Edward Augustus
Treeman, celebrated English historian.
The Chicago fire department today celebrates
the 55th anniversary of its organization.
Fifty years ago today one of the most disastrous conflagrations ever known on the Pacific coast occurred in Portland, Ore.
Today is "Smokeless Day" in Germany. Tobacconists have agreed to close their shops for the day in protest against the increased tax, which is now 57 per cent on tobacco.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSATION

Dr. David Kinley, president of the University Illinois, borh in Dundee, Scotland, 62 years a oday.

Samuel V. Stewart, former governor of Montana,
sorn in Monroe county, O., 51 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO August 2, 1883.—There will be a public meeting here tonight to judge public opinion on the natier of settling the private i same asylum in this city. It would bring considerable money into the city.—Annual encampment of the First Regiment, Wisconsin National Cards, here next

THIRTY YEARS AGO

week, promises to be the best in years.

August 2, 1893.—Work on the Y. M. C. A. building, corner of West Milwaukee and North High streets, has been stopped by the city, as it is said it is considerably over the street line. - Contractors say that the lines on both streets are correct, but that it is the tower on the correct that juts out too for the corners that juts out too far ...

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 2, 1903.—A very imposing new patrol
wagon, costing the city \$2,100, was received this
morning and was eagerly inspected by large
crowds. Something imposing was expected, but
the patrol far exceeded expectations.—A Mr.

Walker, of the Eric Printing company, bought, and bear again to fine the difference of the company. morning and was eagerly inspected by large crowds. Something imposing was expected but the patrol far exceeded expectations—A Mr. Walker, of the Eric Printing company bought all the Wild West show, which went broke in this circ for \$13.500

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Answer—The hair is a part of the body, so you can't call it an inexcusable error. However, mistakes will happen in the best regulated offices and I apologize 4f, you have received anything you did not ask for. Please return the letter which, you received by mistake and repeat your question so that I may correct the mistake, if possible. young trout in hatcheries, and you can actually see them growing on it. Predatory animals instinctively eat the liver of their prey, sometimes little else from the kill. Until some-body thought of feeding liver to the whelps it was impossible to raise young lions in captivity, for they invariably developed rickets and became deformed and unsightly heagts under the came deformed and unsightly nvariably developed rickets and be-came deformed and unsightly peasts unfit to exhibit. But now-ions are successfully reared in zoo-ogical gardens, where they get not nerely meat with large lones at-ached which they cannot graw, but iver, fat and bone which they can at without choking, with occasion-il small animals such as rabbits or olgeons, which they can eat entire-

When we used to get liver for nothing we imagined it was good for nothing except to tickle the palate. People are always like that. Right now a lot of folks imagine hat porterhouse and other expensive cuts of meat are better than the cheaper cuts, whereas the reverse is more often true. We used to feel a little ashamed to buy it as

to feel a little ashaned to buy it as its actual value.

Liver contains as large a proportion of protein as does lean meat; according to some recent studies in nutrition the protein of liver is superior to that of lean meat. A point of liver yields about 500 calories of energy, and a point of beefsteak yields about the same amount of yields about the same amount of energy. Therefore a man gets all the nourishment and "strength" out of liver that he can got out of beef-

of liver that he can get out of beet-steak.

Liver contains something which steak scarcely furnishes at all-vitamins. Liver, indeed, vies with raw cabbage, fresh raw carrots, fresh raw milk, orange julce, toma-to julce, and cod liver oil, as a source of vitamins. Liver contains the three important-vitamins, as-com-pared with vent, which contains source of vitamina. Liver contains the three important-vitamins, as-compared with yeast which contains gold physician whether a patient has

ASK US

TANK TOWN TALKS IN PAJAMAS IS PART OF BIG TOUR

Washington - Always each presi dential tour across the country is going to be the last one any president will undertake because of the certain strain and risks it involves. But they go just the same—each and every president.

And they probably will continue making such tours because they know the American people like to see their president. Few men there are, even though they live in the White house, who do not like the plaudits and the flag-waving. They feel it their duy to get out and "feel." praudits and the hag-waving. They, feel it their duty to get out and "feel the pulse of things." So away they go, whatever the motive. Probably it is a good thing they do, but it is about the herdest job a president takes on during his regime.

The president never gets a breathing spell, each city or town figuring it must show him a good time. They all think he can rest up a bit at the next place. The trip to each one of those cities and towns is the most important of all the trip. That's human nature. man hature.

on the platform to speak a few words at a water tank stop get to be old storles with presidents. And there is no such thing as retiring early, for along about 7 or 8 o'clock the telegrams begin reaching the train: "There will be three thousand folks at Station blank at 11 o'clock and you mustn't disappoint them." Presidents who expect to be re-elected are not in the disappointing business.

PUT GOV. BLAINE OUT OF POLITICS OBJECT OF ATTACK

(Confinued from page 1) a general investigation should be had. He declared recently that his charges of assaults on girls by state officials represented but one phase of

Gov. Blaine takes the position, as set out by himself and officials connected with him, that if there is any thing wrong in the state government the facts should be brought before the executive so that he can act. He de-clares that no definite charges have been preferred against officials, and his secretary says that not only has the conveyors waited for charges to be preferred but has actively investi-gated without obtaining information that would lead him to act against his appointees in office,

Charges of padded expense oc-Charges of pudded expense oc-counts, of drinking pustles in a capital offices, of bribery and vote buying, of "petting! parties, and, numerous netivities, that might be regarded as objectionable, were frequently made during the legislative session. They led to the demand for an investigation made by the Madison law, enforcement committee of 100. enforcement committee of 100. This more was killed in the sen-This more was killed in the senante by one yote after Senator O.
II. Johnson and Senator A. E.
Garey, both administration stoor leaders, had fought it vigorously.

Wants investigation,
Senator H. J. Severson, who netively supported the move for an investigation, has repused to make uphy.

estigation, has refused to make pub-

Day Phone, 40.

ized investigating committee has been appointed. He believes that there are serious enough matters involved to warrant a special session of the legislature. The governor, he says, should take the initiative in investigating the charges that have been preferred,

> MURDER OF VILLA. POLITICAL CRIME

COMMITTEE HOLDS COMMITTEE HULES.

Mexico City—The assassination of Francisco Villa was a political crime, according to a long report prepared by the special committee of investigation which congress sent to the scene of the killing. The document was submitted Wednesday at a private sitting of the majority members of the lower house. The commission withholds the names of the persons involved in the assassination, leavnyolved in the assassination, leav-ng congress to decide this point.

The first international exhibition of fishing graft will be held at Boulogne France, next September.



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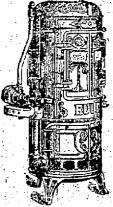
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Walker, of the Eric Printing company, bought all the Wild West show, which went broke in this city, for \$12,500. TEN YEARS AGO Aug. 2. 1813.—Chautaqua opened here a few days ago and is meeting with enormous success. Two of the lecturers, staying at the Myers hothell, were robbed of some \$160 last night when they failed to lock their doors properly.—Plans for Janesville's new bridge will probably be submitted to the war department at once. GOD'S PROMISES KEPT. There hath not failed one word of all his good promises—I Kings 8.56; did not act as sheriff." The printing company, bought succeed Rodd after his illegal removal, has laked the county. for pay District Attorney John M. Kelly requested an cipling of the attorney generals to the legality of the claim. One who is illegally appointed to the office and never performed the duties thereof, is not entitled to compete the form office of the submitted to the war department at once. The supreme court held that the vice into college students each any removal from office for the faile nor of the sum of the pays fer it, but when a public will remove the faile nor of the sum of the pays fer it, but when a public will remove the faile of the faile nor of the sum of the faile one word of all the remove the faile of the faile for the faile for the faile one word of the faile one word of the faile of the faile for the faile of the claim. There hath not failed one word of all the county for pay down in his pocket and the claim of the attorney general war of the faile of New Gas Light Company of Janesville

In the days that, also, are gone forever, when one could get no less forever, when one could get no less than three pounds of round steak (and round is the most nutritious steak there is) for a quarter—and it was very dear at that price if one had no quarter, as not rurely happened—one could get some liver for nothing, the butcher contributing pened—one could get some liver for nothing, the butcher contributing and his smiles for the sole purpose of cultivating a customer's good will. Now, if one was some liver, one pays 15 to 26 cents a pound for it and explains to the bored meat market man that it is for the cat.

Cuestions a first and for young.

**Questions a first and first an

by mistake and repeat your question so that I may correct the mistake, if possible. Scheelgiri Goitre. Please state what the name of the medicine, is that prevents goitre in schoolgiris, and how to administer it. (Mrs. A. F.)

Answer—login, in one form or another, but very minute homeopathic doses. The common manogany colored tincture of iodine is quite satisfactory, just one drop being taken by the boy or girl in a glassful or more of the properties of the control o

preparation has no advantage over common tincture of login for this nsmr (R. C. C.)

Answer-No. In the first place there is no such disease as * * but anyhow, the victim of any disease which masquerades under that title should drink a reasonable amount of water, to satisfy thirst, but not a great quantity. I think.

(Any reader can get the answerto any question by writing the Gazette Information Burenu, Washington, D. G. This sifer applies
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full name and address. All replies
are sent/direct to the languier.) ure sent direct to the inquirer.)

A.- The words are translated as nights and perfection, and

possible that they referred to definite new plays being especially suscept-articles, perhaps jewels, which were the to misjudgment and criticism, used as part of the breastplate of the high priests.

A. How long will it be before any more Poles can come to this country! Q. How long will it be before any nore Poles can come to this country!

coast cocurred in Portland, Ore.
Today is "Smokeless Day" in Germany.
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Today is make the most satisfactory results in the most satisfactory results in the the most satisfactory results in

W. A.

A. The numbering of cotton thread is based on the size of the yarn from which the thread is lwisted. The finished thread was originally all 3-play and carried the yarn size, that is to say, three strands of size 50 yarns were twisted together and called No. 50 thread. When 6-ply or Six-Cord came, into use, it was decide not to change the numbering of the thread, but to use six strands of yarn size 100 to make six strands of yarn size 100 to make the No. 50 thread.

BLAINE APPOINTEE CAN'T COLLECT, SAYS ATTORNEY GENERAL

Blaine attempted to remove from of ice In December, 1921, because he ro

Romance should be put in the backment lasts, for neither the head nor the heart is to be trusted.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1923.

To those who depend on leve as an inspiration this is not a fortunate fay, according to astrology. Both Venus and Uranus are in malefic as-

que sent idirect is the inquirer.)

Q. Is the quotation or he Lord temister rule of the stars is to be mainly fested in older woman, the scere declare, and they will be unnaturally avid for flattery and desirous of attention from youths.

A. It is not found in the Bible. It is in a book named "The Sentimental Journey" by Lawrence Steine, a clergyman-author of the 18th century.

Q. What is the meaning of Urius affected by the evil sway of the stars, should strive to be spiritual and despite and Thummin as used in the Bible!

This is not a favorable direction of

Superintendents of schools those associated with them may suffor severely from politics inside the classroom as well as beyond the confines of their buildings.

Women are to suffer severely from unfavorable conditions that thwart many of their best efforts during the porning year.

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be saleguarded.

Children born on this day may have many ups and downs in life. These subjects of Leo may lose heavily through friends but they will be always lucky in the end, if the stars (Copyright, 1932 by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW

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SYNOPSIS.

In deadly fear of the lives of her father and others in the Duggan home at Ayeon castic, Manual Duggan notice of the control of the contro

against her heart as though to stop its unruly beating. Her pale lips

"Angus'!" she exclaimed in a wrung voice. "Where—did you find them?" Cleok turned his head away, not to see her evident distress. It hurt him miserably to hurt her. It was like whipping a feithful dog that trusted you

trusted you
"I thought so. The name, you see its inside. My man found them hidden in the shrubbery, just non-the gates, and brought them along to me at once. Do you know anything about how they got there, Miss Duggan?"

She shook her head yigorously.

Wonderful for Piles Says Peterson

If you received every week a dozen or more letters like the ones below from people who have suffered torments from piles, wouldn't you feel happier, than the man whose life is devoted to money grabbing?

"Gentlemen—I have been suffering with a fistula," for the past twenty years, During that time I have tried numerous remedles, all of which have failed.

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"This is written with the view of passing along the good word to other sufferers." Very truly yours, Chas. E. Caswell, 282 Third Street, Albany, N. T.

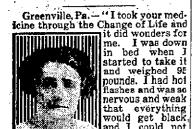
Here's another from Mr. Edgar

Thomas, ago to, or attention writes:

"I had the itching piles, also high blood pressure. I saw Peterson's ad in the paper. I used one box and a half of Peterson's Olutment for itching piles, and piles disappeared, also the high blood pressure." 35 cents a Advertisement,

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in bed when J started to take it and weighed 9E pounds. I had hot flashes and was so

flashes and was an nervous and weak that everything would get black, and I could not see. I would sit and cry and did not know what I was crying for. Since I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel younger than I did ten years ago, and my friends all tell me I look younger, and I owe it all to the Vegetable Compound. I do all my housework for a family of do all my housework for a family of seven now. I will be glad to answer any woman who writes me in regard to my case."—Mrs. John Myers, 55 Union St., Greenville, Pa. Many letters similar to this have

been published teatifying to the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound. They are, sincere expressions from women who describe as best they can their feelings be-fore and after taking this well-known

her face.
"Because, she said steadily," recause, she said steadily, "he was comfing to meet me in the grounds last night, as he had often enough before. We could never see each other in daylight, as Father had forbidden him the house, and so we stole our meetings at night, under the old oak tree at the bottom of the first lawn. You can't see it from the house, as that hedge of yew hides it entirely."

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

MENU HINT. Breakfast,
Apple-Graham Porridge,
Top Mille
Bacon,
selet. Buttered Toast,
Coffee,

Luncheon,

Soup. Filled Cookles. Fruit. MBK Dinner.

Bulled Beef with Noodles.
Lettuce With Hard Boiled Egg.
Homemade Bread.

Apple Butter. Sliced Paaches.
Bread Sponge Cak:

TODAY'S RECIPES

spoon sain. Cook is minutes longer, of course overed. Serve with top milk and is ugar.

Bread Sponge Cake—One cup or Bread crumbs, one cup sugar, throequarters cup shortening; one egg; one to butter, sugar and cinnamon. When nearly done spread with a mixture of butter, sugar and cinnamon.

Filled Cookles—One cup rugar, one haif cup shortening, one haif cup sweet milk, one egg, three cups flour sitted with three tenspoons baking powder, vanilla, Filling; One-haif pounds dales (chopped) one cup raising (chopped), one cup sugar, three tablespoons flour, two cups hot water. Cook all together till thick. Put between two cookies rolled, thin and press edges together. Those can be press edges together. These can be frested with a plain powdered sugar fronting. Other filling can be used for these cookles. Fillings of jam or july are nice.

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SUGGESTIONS

Turkish Thowels for Pude-Instead of buying the guilted pads for small hables buy a half yard of rubberized twich squares. Then buy two turkish towels, ordinary size, fold them in half and sew thom on each side, thus making two slips. Sew of rubber sheeting in and snap together. You will have two very nice and weak or which can be laundered by slipping the covers off, and therefore much easier than the heavy quilted pads.

Ironing Lace—To from rows of rufting the covers off, and therefore the first the lace until it is so much quick.

In the lace until it is so much quick.

The writes:

"I am writing to you again for advice. I can't hardly feed the baby by the rubber sheeting in and snap together. You will have two very nice at between 9 and 12 in the morning and between 2 and 4 in the after year.

The here anything special I ought to feed her anything special I ought to feed her in the leaflet? She weighs to feed her again immediately after the bath. When she wakes up feed her after the both. When she wakes up feed her after the both. When she wakes up feed her after a finit at 3, having her bit moon. Before she god her her her four weaks a feet at 6. and having her bit moon. Before she god her her her four weaks a feet at 6. and her her four weaks a feet her her four her her four weaks a feet her her four her her four weaks a feet her her four weaks a feet her her four her her four weaks a feet her her four her her four weaks a feet her her four her her four weaks a feet her her four her her four weaks a feet her her four her her four weaks a feet her her four her her four weaks a feet her her four her her four weaks a feet her her four her her four weaks a feet her her four her her fo

runed again. This is so much quicker than ironing it in place.

Henging Blankets—When hanging
blankets or crocheted spreads online, if instead, of hanging straight
they are pulled a little it will do away
with points where they're pinned.
Glagiam or Busin Curtains—Plain
unbleached musiin curtains may be
unade more attractive by appropria meal come at noon. Bettor size give her her fourth feeding. Four regular meals a day in which you see that the child gets the foods that are suggested in the leaflet is all that is necessary. Rules are made to be broken, and in this case it is easy enough to manage so that the baby's naps will not be too much altered nor the meals neither. The baby is fairly good weight.

Anwer to Mother of Five.

I feel sure that there is some hospital in your city where you can have the medical attention that you need. After the baby is born you should have an operation. Until then the doctor can watch you and give you some relief. I cannot prescribe medical treatment for diseases, but you should have care and help. Please apply to your local hospital and tell what you have told me. unbleached muslin curtains may be made more attractive by appleueing them with checked gingham. Cut two strips 9 by 2½ inches, and two strips 7 by 2½ inches, and then place them at right angles in the bottom corner of each curtain on the inside, and fasten them with small black running stitches. Then cut a long narrow diamond and place that in the middle of the right angle. A dresser scart can be made to match the curtains, the colors in the wall paper repeated in the gingham.

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MY LIFE" A CONTINUATION OF THE STORY BY MISS BLANCHE

ROUGE -

COURTESY OF CINEMAGAZINE WHEN I GOT OVER THE MEASLES I RAN AWAY FROM HOME AND SOMED A TRAVELING CIRCUS - I WAS VERY TALL FOR MY AGE BUT I CANNOT RECALL SUST HOW OLD I WAS - THE MANAGER, A MAN BY THE NAME OF SPARKLING, ASKED ME IF I COULD RIDE BAREBACK . I THOUGHT THE WOUR TI THOUGHT

IT WOULD PROBABLY BE EASIER THAT WAY TRAN WITH A LOT OF ... CLOTHES ON - HE WAS GREATS, AMUSED AND SAID "GEE, I DIDN'T KNOW THEY CAME THAT DUMB "-AFTER THAT WE WERE GREAT FRIENDS AND HE USED TO LET ME HAVE IDE A WEEK FOR WATERING THE ELEPHANTS = TO BE CONTINUED

TUBBY

This Party's Going to be Exciting



CHESTER LAM GIVING LITTLE GIRLS AND BOYS IN I WANT YOU TO COME LIKE PARTIES.

OH I'M SURE YOU'D ENJOY YOURSELF LET ME SEE WHO ALL WILL BE THERE - JANE. -PEGGY - LOIS - TOMMY SMITH-ID RATHER GO SWIMMIN



Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters Max Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

clases a follow to whom she is not

engaged.

How can a girl get acquainted with boys and girls without attending shows or church?

S. R. E. T.

You are not too old to start to school again, it may embarrass you to feel that you are older than most of the rest, but for the sake of a better education I would advise you to

Apple-Graham Porridge—Slice one public place such as a "show." Unone plut water five minutes. Then slir in graham flour as you would make cerent, adding one-fourth teaspoon sait. Cook 15 minutes longer, covered. Serve with top milk and segue to be told of the loneliness and sugar.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl objects to my going out and when I 7 years old. Am I too old to start o school in the eighth grade? I have I always go with the same by and my brother with the same girl and that girl chums with me all the time. Mother says nothing against my going before I go, and when I ask her she says, "Go if you want to."

A girl Respiration without the control of the start to gain, fit may embarrass you chat you are older than most rest, but for the sake of a between the cartion I would advise you to make on the bouse.

Jimiscuous kissing is considered to wait if one is engaged before kissing, sevident that a girl is not always assidered tough when, she kisses is a love symbol and should not be cheaping to sevident that a girl is not always ansidered tough when, she kisses is a love symbol and should not be cheaping to gain the start of the same of the same

Beauty Chats

THE MEDICINE AND BEAUTY CABINETS.

The medicine cabinet and the beauty cabinet overlap in many ways, showing how closely good looks are to good health. In trying to give a brief list of essentials for each, I find that many articles should be in both.

I have a step-father who is undoubtedly the meanest man I have ever seen. Mother loves him and if mouth wash, and a means of whitenwe say anything about him she whips us. He is the cause of all the family trouble that has ever come up to the house.

petroleum jelly, which has a dozen or nore medical uses and which is the pest thing I know, of fer, rubbing around the nails at night to keep them young, and to keep the cuticle smooth. There is also blearbonate of soda. A little may be used in vater when rinsing olly hair. It's r nouth wash and a medicine too.

Jennette und Constant Rende 25 years of age, height five feet five inches, weight is normal at 125 pounds. The girl of 18, with height tween 120 and 125 pounds. To gain in weight, drink plonty of milk or cat plentfully of any other nourishing light food.

ing light food.

N. E. C. and M. S.—A. great deal may be done toward filling out the bust if deep breathing is practised and all the muscles of the chest are exercised healthfully; much of this exercising may be effected by taking the rotary movements with the arms. A light massage, using cocoa butter with this, will help to fatten.

Song-writer—You gas obtain the names of any of the publishers from the published sheets of music.

the published sheets of music.

Betty—Your trouble is a run-down system from overwork. Consultyour doctor about your condition, and I am sure that his suggestions will apon up a way for you to be relieved of the hardest of this toll; while all the time he would be building you up so your cheeks would fill out like other girls of 15 years.

Tomerrow—Cold Greams.

NORTH PORTER

North Porter Dan Leary, Evans ville, sport the week-end with Michael McGinley — Miss Ollic Her-ried visited her aunt, Mrs. E. Barber, Stoughton. last week:—Mrs. Gabe Ludden and children, Francis and Emmett, Janesville: Mrs. Clein Lud-den and children, Paul and Kenneth Madison, called at the Vincent Lud-den bone. Saturday, Mich.

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With Othine

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Neighborhood News---

By Fontaine Fox



bridge, visited at the Ole Harried home Sunday,—Melvin Olson has returned from a week's visit in Cambridge,—Miss Selma Marsh is spending a few week's at the John Scoffeld home.—Oliver Mable, Edgerton, is assisting Ole Harried with faim work,—Mrs. Charles F. McCarthy is seriously if ously ill,

WEST PORTER

West Porter—Neva Dahl. Madison, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sam Nelson, during: the week-end,—Mrs. Pliny Tolles and mother. Life. Morrison, attended the Community club daughter was born recently to Mr. meeting in Cooksville Thursday,

On Face a Couple of Years.

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my face for a couple of years. They were of medium size and red, and itched and burned so hadly that I scratched, causing sore eruptions. tried different remedies without suc cess. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it I noticed an improvement se purchased more, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was bested." (Signed) John F. Trusse, 3664 Ferry Ave. E., Detroit, Mich. Cutleura Scap, Ointment and Talum, promote, and maintain ski purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.

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iome Sunday,—Arnoid Pickarts, Cam- and Mrs. Chester Miller, Casper, Wyo. bridge, visited at the Ole Harried Mr. and Mrs. Miller formerly resided here.—The Misses Emma Berg and Elenor Jenson, Bulton, are visiting at the John Fursett home.—Mrs. Ole Kioften is recovering from a serious illness.—Dorothy Cole attended a Sunday school picnic at Lake Kosh konong Thursday.—Many attended the dance at Cliff lodge Thursday SAVES BABIES, helps grownups, comforts elderly people. cholera infantum. plaint, weakening diarrhoea CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA Take in a little sweetened water. Never fails.



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"I had the flu three rears ago and was down to only a hundred and ten pounds in weight and words tan't describe my feelings. Tanlac built me up thirty-nine pounds in weight and made me feel like a different person." The above remarkable statement was made recently by Mrs. Lena Moelier, 1268 Chicago Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. "After I had fin" said Mrs.

ler, "I couldn't cat, was so nervous I For sale everywhere could hardly lie in bed and ached

Easiest Way to Remove

Dinner Stories

NOTE RABA and WINE

A Dane who owned a farm in Kan sas applied for naturalization papers says Judge: The judge asked him: "Are you satisfied with the general

"Yas," drawled the Dane. "Does the form of government sul "Yas, yas; only I would like to so more rain," replied the farmer.

A woman, no longer in the blush of her first youth, was trying to over-come the reluctance of a little girl to feed her agein immediately after the bath. When she wakes up feed her at 12 or a little later. Then give her at drink of milk at 3, having her bly meal come at moon. Before she goes to bed at night give her her fourth retire for the night, says the Toront

Globe

"Being six years old," she said,
"you should go to bed at six. When
you are seven you may stay up till
seven, and when you are eight you
will not have to retire till sight."

The child gezed thoughtfully, with
a mental arithmetic look at the
kindly face, with its crown of gray
hair, and remarked: "Then I suppose you never go to bed at all."

A feminine voice over the telephone:
"Hello, the Club! Is my husband there? Not there, you say? But wait —I haven't even told you my name."
"Say, lady; there ain't nobody's husband here never!" was the darkey's reply.—Black and Blue Jap (Johne Honkins)

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Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago — Whoat: No. 2 red 99@90½c: No. 2 hard \$8½ @99½ c.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 87½ @88c; No. 2
y810w 88@89c.
Oats: No. 2 white 40@41c; No. 3
white 37% @39c.
Rye: No. 2, 65 ½ @66c.
Barley: 62@65c.
Timothy seed: \$4.75@5.50.
Clover seed: \$15.00@17.00.
Porls: Nominal.
Lard: \$10.55.
Ribs: \$7.65@8.40.
Minneapolis.— Wheat: Receipts 149
cars. compared with 106 cars 2 year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.08%@11½; No. 1 dark northern \$1.08%@11½; No. 1 dark northern \$1.08%; Dec. \$1.02½: May \$1.14½; Ordinary to good \$1.13% @1.14½; Sept. \$1.06%; Dec. \$1.02½: May \$1.19½.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 81@82c.
Oats: No. 2 white 30½ @36½ c.
Barley: 48@58c.
Rye: No. 2, 50% @50%c.
Flax: No. 1 southern \$1.12@1.½.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 81@82c.
Oats: No. 1 northern \$1.14@1.15; No. 2 northern \$1.12@1.½.
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te 65/4 49-50. Ac. 19. 19. No. No. 2, 65@66c. arley: Malting 60@68c: Wisconsin 768c; feed and rejected 55@59c. ley: Higher: No. 1 timothy 22@22c; 2 timothy \$20,00@21.00.

LIVESTOCK

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Sheep: 12,000; very active; fat lambs generally steady; culls and sheep steady; sorting heavy western lambs more severe; early top western \$12.75; natives mostly \$12.00@12.25; culls \$350@0.00; odd lots fat ewes \$3.50@7.00, depending upon weight and quality; few yearling breeding ewes \$9.50@010.00.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.

Chesse: Unchanged.

Eggs: Higher; receipts 9,265 cases; firsts 25@25¼c; ordinary firsts 23@13½c; storage pack extras 26½@27c; storage pack firsts 25½@26c.

Poultry—alive: Unchanged.

Potatoes: Strong: receipts 24 cars; total U. S. shipments 257; Kansas and Missouri sacked Trish cobblers No. 1, \$1.90@2.15 cwt.; poorly graded.\$1.75@1.85; partly graded.\$1.75.

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New York.

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New York.—Butter: Firm; receipts 5.821; creamery higher than extras, 43.9431½c; creamery extras (92 score) 42½c; creamery firsts (82.991 score) 82½c; deciment firsts (88.991 score) 82½c; deciment firsts (88.991 score) 82½c; fresh gathered firsts 28.927c; ditto seconds and poorer 23.925½c.

Cheese: Steadler; receipts 244,277 lbs.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Butter: Strong; extras
10: standards 40c.
Egs: Firm; fresh candled 24@

245c.

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis.— Flour: Unchanged; shipments 55,845 barrels.

Eran: \$20.50@21.00.

Checke Market.

Chicago.—Under a fair, consumptive demand and a small emount of buying for storage, the checke market here was somewhat steadieri Wednesday on all styles except square prints, which were hard to move except into regular were hard to move except into regular trade channels. Reports to the effect that the stocks at the primary mar-kets were clearing well was also add-ing strength to the market.

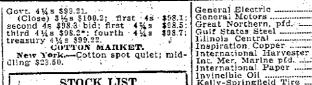
FINANCE

cossories and a selected assortment of rails, rubbers and specialities, Studebaker turned heavy. Foreign exchanges opened steady.

The closing was heavy. Continued pressure against the rail, shares unsettled the general list in the late dealings. Sales approximated 625,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

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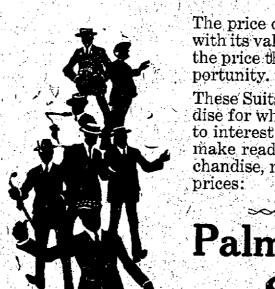
Sheep: Wethers, aged, \$4.00 @6.50; native ewes, fair to best, \$3.00 @5.50; yearlings, all grades, \$8,00 @12.00; native lumbs, medium to good, \$11.50 @11.75; western range lambs, medium to good, \$11.50 @11.75; western range lambs, medium to good, \$11.50 @12.00; huyers are paying for butter, \$10.10; eggs: 20c doz: polutocs, new \$2.75 ewt; wheat, \$11.00 \$1.25 ewt; wheat, \$1.00 \$1.25 ewt; wheat, \$1.00 \$1.25 ewt; whool; 35c lb.; hay, \$15@16 ton; timothy seed, clover, seed, no market; barley, \$1.10 @1.25 ewt.

132.50@3.50; fair to good cutting: cows, at 2:30 p...m. Wednesday.—The Misses Iting Rock Prairie friends.—Miss The United States possesses 33.00@3:35; good to choice vealers Una Camp and Florence Megchelsen Jennie Morton, Janesville, was the cent of the world's railroad mi

and Paul Megchelsen motored here from Madison and spent the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. Kari Meg-Hogs: Bulk of packing grades, \$5.25 [5.55; poor to good heavy packing grades, \$6.75@6.20; medium weight butchers \$6.20@6.80; tops, according to weight \$6.00@6.80; tops, according to weight \$6.00@6.80; tops, according to weight \$6.00@6.80; poor to good heavy packing to weight \$6.00@6.80; tops, according to weight \$6.00@6.80; poor to good \$1.00@6.50; and Mrs. William Hamilton: Janess kinds, \$5.00@6.80; poor to good \$1.50@6.50; and Mrs. William Hamilton: Janess ville. The Misses Brown and Mrs. Leyden.—Threshing has begun in John McLay were guests of honor at John McLay home Tuest given and Mrs. John Collins.—Baymond Dariett grown, Bridger Intervellants, and Mrs. Madison for the coming the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. Karl McParley. The Misses Brown and Mrs. Leyden.—Threshing has begun in this locality.—Edward McCabe and John McLay were guests of honor at John Mrs. Malay Hollay home Tuest given at the McLay home Tuest given and Mrs. Malay home Hollay home Tuest given and Mrs. Malay home Tuest given and Mrs. Mala

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Emery Baldwin and four friends were guests Sunday of his brother, F. M. Baldwin.

C. F. Decker, Milwaukee, was

Fred Weisman came home from Milwaukce to visit his mother re-

centry,

1 A. J. Stelle spent Sunday at Warkesha beach.

Mrs. J. D. Scoble and son, Robert. Raymond Ranson, Janesville,
and Mrs. Morrison, Berlin, Wis.,
visited Sunday at the home of William Scoble.

Clem Keppert.
Arthur Stevenson is home from Milwaukee on a vacation.

Birs. William McGill, Eagle, motored to Janeaville, accompanied by two local women, and spent the day with Mrs. Frank Niquette,
James Chapman and George Grice

were business callers at Fort Atkin-

were business callers at Port Atten-son Monday.

Miss Stella Dyckman, Chicago, is spending a fortnight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McGill.

William McWilliams: arrived from Fasadena, Cal., Tuesday. His brother;

Walter, has gone to South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tice and two
children, Milwaukee, visited at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Yourecently.

Mrs. Hannah Foat, Kilbeurn City,

called on her daughter, Mrs. Orlande

called on her daughter, Mrs. Orlande Garlock, Sunday.

George Cramp and family motored to Marshifeld and visited their son, Paul, and family. On their return they visited the Rey, and Mrs. G. R. Pape and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, Fort Atkinson, Thion Hopper took Mr. Cramp's place in the store.

The motor policeman has made 20 arrests for speeding recently. The

EAST CENTER

East Center-Mr. and Mrs. William Wunke and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Schuman and children.

Columbus, visited relatives here Sun-

Sunday in honor of the christening of

their son.—The Lutheran Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. Frank Spiniter

Mr. Cramp's place in the store.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Eikhorn-Pally 300 people attended the initiatory DeMolay meeting in the Masonic temple Tuesday night. Elkhorn Musous were out in force and neighboring cities and villages sent large delegations. The officers of the Burlington chapter initiated the full charter members of the new organization, which was follow by addresses by Clayton Randolph, East Froy: E. W. Walker and O. R. Rice, Delayan, and other visitors. The following officers were related. Delayan and conlowing coffeers were cleeted: M. C.,
Alvis Mayo: S. C., Wallace Bray; J. C.,
Allan Gove; treasurer, Harold Dunlap: sergibe Everett Johnson; chaplain, Robert L. Betts: S. D., Willis
Howe; J. D., Thomas Wardingle; S. S.
Harvey Hanse; J. S., Frank Strons;
sentinel, Donald Hatch; marshal,
Clarence Ravn; organist, Hugh Leslie
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ence Ravn; organiss, sees; S. B. Frank Richards; in seel Babeock; P., Wyman Wissell Babeock; P., Wyman Wissell Babeock; P., Wyman Wissell; P., Seymour Eatch; P., William Clure; P., Leonard Snudden, P., ayton Jonos; P., Howard Kelsey, The chapter is under the direction the following advisory board; Dr. R. Rice, Burt Christian and Roy Lowe, Delavan; H. J., Charlton, Lowe, Delavan; H. J., Charlton, P., Charley, P., Charl A. F. Brown and R. E. McNalley, Lake Geneva. The following is the list of the young men constituting the class:

Delavan—Russell Babcock, Wallace ray. Donald Fernholz, Oakman E. bwier, Harvey. Haase, Newton J. ciss, Willis L. Howe, Frederick Kelsey, Howard Keisey, Daniel LaBar, Rudolph F. Lange, William McClure, Clarence Rayn, Lawrence Vegt, Theo-dore E. Richards, Ernest De Robindore E. Richards, Ernest De Rouine son, Malcolm Welch, Raymond Kuntz. Elikhorn—Wesley Babcock, Nicoli E. Chenenoff, Hilmar Desing, Robort Dunham, Harold Dunlap, Sheridan E. Elisworth, Forest Fountaine, Arthur Green, William Hansen, Joseph Har-rie John H. Henderson, Frank Hoffrence. Haroid Newman, Clayton Ma-gill, Alvis Mayo, Jumes Minshall, Wil-fred Opitz Willis Opitz, Edward J. Page, Leonard Snudders, Hugh Leslie Stokes, Frank Strong, Arvid A. Wal-ters, Curlis Woaver, Max Weaver, Royal Weaver, John D. Wilkinson, Royal Weaver, John D. Wilkinson Clifford Y. Wiswell, Wyman Wiswell Lake Geneva-Robert L. Betts Hugh L. Burdlek, Allan D. Gove, Hor Hugh L. Burdick, Allan D. Gove, Horbert D. Hatch, Seymour N. Hatch, Clayton B. Jones, James A. Montgomery, Harry O. Moorhouse, Louis Casper Nessler, Walter E. Nessler, Alendrof, Thomas Wardingle, Raymond Yonell, Walworth—Gilbert B. Church.

Morning services at the Methodist church next Sunday will be conducted by the Rev. James H. Larsen Lake Geneva. He will also preach at Bethel church at 0:45 n. m., in the absence of the Rev. T. Parker Hilberne.

Charles E. Whalene Madison, address the union meeting in the purk Sunday evening. There will be spe-cial music for the occasion and neigh-buring towns will be represented in-the audience.

W. T Weddle is directing the Holton-Elkhorn band during the absence of H. J. Charlton, Mr. Weddle be-gan his musical work in England: Ean his musical work in Englished.
North Church street is closed to
traffle. Excavating is being done
for water and sewer connections,
preparatory to the paving, of the

The Norton and N. E. Carter resiences, north side, have been painted nd otherwise improved. The F. L. North Broad street, have also been painted; also the Will Huth residence

ments in Elikhorn continues unabated.
Charles Vaterbury and family are residing in a duplex, the siding of which is off, proparatory to being of which is off, proparatory to being pebble dashed. Porches will be addicted. The upper flat will be modernized, and a large heating plant installed.

Mrs. John Vosburgh and children.
Harriet, John and "Boboy," Genea Junction, are guests at the George Harrington home.
The Misses Gladys and Viola Gutz-mer. Howard Atkins, Gamén, O., and Mrs. Lloyd Tarr, and two children.

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home of her brother, Dr. Arthur Morrissey, Racine.

Mrs. Goorge Gray returned to horhome in Duluth Wednesday. She visited a month at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. Kraus.

William Opitz and nephew, Herbert Thompson, spent Wednesday in Chidago.

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Mrs. Swan visited. North Prairie friends the first of the week.

Mmes. James Ward and Nora Trainer, who reside near Troy, gave a month of the first of the week.

Mrs. George Peck, Elkhorn; Ars. Alice Maioney, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Rock-ford, spent Sunday, with his sister. Mrs. R. J. Wahler, and tamily.

Bob Sikes, George Kelbefer and Alphal Rowell are visiting Mrs. Herb. The Misses Phyllis Filteroft and Mabel Rowell are visiting Mrs. Her-man Greeder, Chleago.

FONTANA

Fontana — Albert Hocizel and daughter, Marie, Avalon, called at the Thomas Blackwell home Sunday, Because of the union church serv-ice in Walworth there were no preaching services here Sunday even-

Junction, visited at the Charles Long home Sunday.
Roscoe Pontius has purchased a new coupe.
Mr. and Mrs. L. T. M. Slocum were in Chicago last week.
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis rethrned from California Sunday evening. Their children, Ruth, James and Wilson who have been with relatives meir entoren, Ruin, James and Wil-son, who have been with relatives during the absence of their parents, returned home the same evening. The Misses Georgiana Wendt and Mary Van Dreser attended teachers' institute in Elkhorn Tuesday and Wednesday.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY North Spring, Valley—John Boyd and family, Janesville, called at the Mrs. Susan Man home Sunday.—Herman and William Man were in Janesville Tuesday.—Mrs. William Kyman entertained Evansville company Sunday.—The house recently purchased by Miss Nettle Smith has been removed to her farm. moved to her farm,

DELA VAN

Delayan.—The Catholle Woman's Benevolent league will meet with Mrs. T. E. Murphy Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 7. Mrs. William Welch will assist the hostess: Lloyd Brabazon had his arm broken when he fell from the horse he w riding at Camp Douglas recently. Constance Dalton and Marjorle Hemming, Janesville, were week end visitors of Hazel Murphy.

Mrs. Charles Tyrell, who died at Rapid City. S. Dak., was burled in Darien Tuosday, at 2:20 p. m. Serv-ices were in charge of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Tyrell was a sister-in-law of W. H. Tyrell of this

D., Willis J. E. Saxton, who was taken to the ngle; S. S. Delavan hospital last week, was perated on by Dr. Carol, Milwaukee, marshal, He is still ill.

A five day chautaugua will be held hore starting Aug. 7 under the auspices of the American Legion.
Ralph Resenceans returned home from Camp Douglas Saturday. Mrs.
Rosenceans, who was in Green Bay, accompanied him. The Fairfield Community club will

have a lawnisocial Aug. 7 at the home } of Robort Clowes, three miles west of Darien on the Enirfield road. A. of Darien on the Entried road. A program will be given and music furnished by Brown's orchestra, Janes-Wille. Chicken sandwiches, doughnuts, cake, coffee and ice cream will be served.

be served.
The Boy's band will give a concert in the park Thursday night. 'C. S. Moses was a visitor in Mil-

waukee Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liddle and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fernholz returned Monday from a week's outing in Michigan and a lake trip.

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A new foundation has been laid under the house of John Gabriel, Second street, and many other improvements made.

wall, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Aspinwall. Mlss Mary Aspinwall, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Abbott, Miss ther home, 523 Walworth avenue.

Glen' Cramer, proprietor of the Corner Variety store, has sold the store and steek to Luman Helvos, Walworth. Possession was given Aug. 1. His plans for the future are indefinite.

The employees and their indefinite.

SHARON

Sbaron—A family reunion was held by the Shufeit fumily Sunday at a farm south of town that was the old homestead. The following were present: Mrs. Margaret Shufeit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shultz and children. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fredericks, Harvard; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kjzer and sons, Dixon, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Millem Shufeit and children; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shufeit and daughter. John Cox and Chick Botterny, Alden. Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. I. M. Stoil and Stave Redawait, Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. L. Woods and children left Tuesday for a several days' auto trip through the northern part of the Sharon-A family reunion was held

state.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Palutz, Nrs. T. Roth and Mrs. Clara Arnold motored to Beloit Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Evers and sons, Ken-

neth and Nat, and Mrs. L. J. Daniels spent Tuesday in Madison. The Rey. Fred Turner, Janesville, listrict superintendent, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever Tuesday inight. He conducted the fourth quartery conference at the church that evening. The year's reports were given and delegates selected to attack the annual conference.

and Sunday with friends at, Delavan lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Rockford, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. R. J. Wahler, and family.

Bob Sikes, George Kelhoefer and Herb Miller are camping this week at Delavan lake.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will hold a bakery sale at 10 a. m. Saturday at Ruchlman's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman and Ruth Biglow, Delavan lake, spent Monday evening with his sister, Mrs. Ida Osmond.

Mrs. Leslic Cille and two daughters returned Sunday from a week's visit

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ing.

Mary Van Dreser has resumed her position as clerk in the store at Glenwood Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son called on Mrs. I smith Sunday, Lester Sullivan, Delavan, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sullivan.

Mrs. Hugh Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. George Grote, Woodstock, and Mrs. George Grote, Woodstock, and Mrs. Grote Grote, Woodstock, and Mrs. Frank Toynton, Genoa Junction, visited at the Charles Long home Sunday.

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

Northeast Magnolia—Mr. and actoEdward Rasmussen speat the week
end at the home of their daughter,
Mrs. Daniel Stoner, Merrimac.—Miss
Cladys Moore, Verons, was a week
end guest of Elia Everill.—Misses
Margaret and Alice McCarthy, Porter, are visiting their grandmother,
Mrs. Carrie Varberg.—Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Greatsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Gransee and children, Evansville,
were Sunday guests at the Roy
Greatsinger home.—Mr. and Mrs.
George Anderson picnicked at Bluff
Vlew park Sunday—Ruth Krause returned Sunday from several weeks'
visit with her parents at Merrimac.—
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall and children, Evansville, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall and chil-dren. Evansville, spent Sunday at George Everill's.—Miss Ella Everill has returned from Whitewater, where she attonded the summer ses-sion of the normal.

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FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The class in home hygiene and care of the sick will hold its last meeting Thursday night. At 5:30 thex will have a pichic suppor and at 7 the final examination will be given. The course has been a wonderful opportunity for the 18 women who are members. It is instructed by Miss Ida M. Brossard St. Louis, who has also conducted classes. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Newart, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Altenberger and son and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Larson, Chicago, were visitors of O. E. Bruder Sunday. Louis, who has also conquested at Lake Mills, Jefferson, Johns, at Creek, Sullivan and Palmyra. To mirsus' aid Harry Englehart will have charge of the Pickle factory this season in-stead of John Crawly, who will not be able to look after the Louis, who has also conducted classes

H. M. and W. C. Ebbott and thei families attended the funeral of their cousin, Albert J. Reed, at Elkhern, Monday, Mr. Reed was killed in an automobile accident in California a here Saturday and Sunday. Considerable damage was done to Harry Smith's car when the radius rod broke. He was uninjured. veck, ago. Charles Turner has moved into the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoeghauer, motored to Oshkosh, Wednesday night and returned Thursday. They were accompanied by the Misses Dorothy and Josephino Stoegbauer and Mr. and Mrs. George, Webb, who will stay for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Hollenback

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New Holstein. Wis., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gallitz.

Miss. Alice Sands, Madison, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Berlin, Wis., and Mrs. Clarence Chapman, and Marcina and Emeline Chapman, and Mrs. Ella, Elkhorn, visited Sunday at the home of L. C. Gliard.

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Mrs. Charles Buldwin, druggist, the Misses Dorothy and Mildred Mc-Elwain, Chicago, spent Wednesday, at Lake Elpley. They visited in Madison, Thursday.

Miss Harriet Babook, New York City, is visiting her ccusin, Mrs. W.

Miss Harriet Babook, New York William Engebretson and family. William Conroy, Green Bay, spent

Aug. I. His plans for the future are indefinite.

The employees and their families of the Kinney and Bradley stores had a pienle at Booth Lake Tuedday.

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Mrs. J. V. Schreiner is visiting Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Schreiner, Chicago Mrs. L. C. Gillard and Mrs. W. T. Schreiner is visiting in the indefinite of the control o

JEFFERSON

Jefferson.—Main street, from the rallroad tracks in the northern part of town to the bridge on the south end, is now an arterial highway. No arrests will be made for non observance of this latest city ordinance until after the "stop" signs have been creeted. The signs are expected to arrive within a few-days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Henry motored to Chicago to meet their daughters, the Misses Alicen and Erma, who have been visiting the last three weeks in Cleveland, Buffalo, and Niagara Falls. Mrs. A. E. Henry and

agara Falls. Mrs. A. E. Henry and daughter, Carol Loie, accompanied them from Cleveland and will remain antil Mr. Henry joins them for his vacation,

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Smith and son, Richard, lett Monday on an ex-tended automobile trip through the east. They will take in all the print-cipal points of interest and expect to be gone a month.

Mrs. W. S. Kispert entertained at bridge Monday night in honor of Mrs. Frank Kispert of Green Bay and Mrs. J. O. Petkins of Chicago. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. F. L. Tuesday night.—Miss Fearl Wilkle is; visiting Beloit relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Electa Savage, Cooksville, Sunday.—E. C. Davies started threshing for Julius Jucker, Mrs. Edward Franke, Started Ritchic and Miss Belle Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schulz and son

Herbert, visited Kiss Edna Schulz at the Watertown hospital Wednesday. Miss Schulz was operated on for appendicitis, Tuesday, at St. Mary's,

PALMYRA

The Misses Gladys and Viola Gutzmer. Howard Atkins, Gamon, O. and
Hershell Belk motored to the DelisSaturday, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Tarr and fwo children,
Chicago, are visiting the former's
mother, Mrs. Florence Chester,
Mrs. Arthur L. Sanborn, Madison,
is visiting Miss Katherine Thomass
She win also visit friends at Lake
Geneva and Lyons.

H. J. Charlton was in Indiana Wednesday and Thursday.
Ethelyn Morrissey is visiting atthe
home of her brother, Dr. Arthur Morrissey, Racine.
Mrs. George Gray returned to her
home in Duluth Wednesday. She
visited a month at the home of her
sister, Mrs. B. Kraus.

William Opitz and nephew, Herbert
Thompson, spent Wednesday in Chi-

ster. Mrs. George A. Tracey and son, George, were guests Suncay at the

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iome of Mr. and Mrs. George Mor-is and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mor-

John Morgan, deputy sheriff, was in town recently.
August Stone, Whitewater, was in town Monday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Newart, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Altenbergen and son and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Larson, and Mrs. Tred Schroeder.
Because of the rule Friday, the meet-

Rev. Mr. Collins and family motored to Chleago Sunday, enroute for the south, where Mr. Collins will be engaged in teaching .- Mr. and Mrs. F.

Mrs. Ellen Quimby. Footville, and Mrs. Rosella Pepper, Long Beach, Cal., were guests at the F. W. Snyder home, Highland avenue, Sunday,—Miss Leona Schroeder is visiting her home Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Trad Schroe ty sched-Athur parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroe-der.—Mrs. Bessie Ableman. Poplar der.—Mrs. Bessie Ableman. Poplar garet Dickerman, during the week-dito her Beiot Saturday.—The Danish congre-Curtiss.— gation gays a surprise for Mrs. Bent-

their paster, the Rev. H. J. Collins, afternoon .- Mr. and Mrs. of the former's mother and sister Sunday The Rev. A.D. McKay returned Thursday from Camp Cleg-

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville-W. F. Gavey and family left by automobile Tuesday for

John day.-Gilman Knudson returned Mon-Christman, Evansylle, were guests day from a week's drive in the north-of the former's mother and sister em part of the state, where he vis-Sunday.—The Rev. A.-D. McKay re-ited friends.—Blanche Burtnegs, stu-turned Thursday from, Camp Cleg-dent nurse at a Milwaukee hospital, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burtness.—Richard Egan went to Bayfield Monday to visit his brother, who is the—A carload of the was inholaded Tuesday and taken to the old M. L. Vigdahl farm in the town of Spring Valley.

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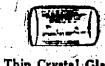
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column Thursday with the feature event of Wisconsin sportdom for the week. Last Sunday, "Rusty," who twirks for the Appleton club, cracked out a long wallop to the centerfield out a long wallop to the centernels fence, losing the ball in the tall grass and driving "Rowdy" Elliott, of Samson Tractor and University of Wisconsin note, in with the winding run. Bill claimed a home run, though the game was over, and the official score keeper replied, "nothing doing." In old time method of scoring. Lathrop would not have been given credit for a homer nor be in the stands this season. He is for the run that he could have made had he continued to gallop around; state fair races at Milwauke and at oment score keeper replied, "nothing doing." In old time method of scoring. Lathrop would not have been given credit for a homer nor be in the stands this senson. He is for the run that he could have made the had he continued to gallop around the sacks.

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BUT BILL does get a homer under present day scoring sys-tem. Rule 85, section 3-a, covers the case, which is interesting to the case, which is interesting to every player and fan: "If in the last half of the final inning, with the winning run on base, the batsman drives home that run, credit shall be given him for as many bases on his hit as the runner advances, except, however, that in case of the batsman driving a fair ball out of the playing field, he shall receive credit for a home run."

IT was a hectic game that battl at Appleton. Green Eay, the losing team, came to the park loaded down to win by every hook or crook. They to win by every nook or crook. They had a lump of parafin with them to slick the ball and give the pitcher an advantage. Every man on the team had some of that parafin on his pants and he rubbed the pill on his pants and he rubbed the pill on it. In addition, each player had the top of a pop bottle in his back pocket and took a cut in the ball. Lathrop and the rest of the Appleton gang put in a howl but the umpire expressed a quality of dumbness. So. Bill, adapt at the emery ball, likewise supplies "Little William" with a pop bottle top and forever after Messrs. Green Bay, et al., could not find the apple. Moral: play square or the enemy will take unto himself your tricks and mayhap he shall be proven more expert. hap he shall be proven more expert.

Northwestern alumni publication decries financial inducement by Dis Ten alumni to high school athletes.

Harry Penfield, star Northwestern neman, named assistant Purple

Governor Blaine approves contract calling for expenditure of \$51,265 on Wisconsin stadium.

Blamond Sparkles (By A. P.)—Both lengue leading New York teams lost Wednesday.—Cleveland bent Tanks at New York 5-3, despite fact Babe Ruth pashed ball into right field bletchers for 25th homer of sensos, with Whity Witt running around ahead of him.—Pittsburgh, playing in Pittsburgh, beat Giants, 2-3.—New York's one run scored by Groh, while Rawlings and Schmidt pushed over counters for Pirates.—Brooklyndropped two games to Cardinals in St. Louis, one of which was extra length contest, 11-10, and 7-8.—Second game went M Innings.—In Chleugo, Cubs trimmed Boston, S-2.— Cubs trimmed Boston, 8-2cago, Cubs trimmed houten, 5-2-Three of Cubs' runs were homers, by Alexander, Miller and Statz.—St. Louis took minther double-header from Philadelphin, winning 2-0 and 8-3.—Chicago Americans and Red Sox 8-3.—Chicage Americans and Red Sox divided honors in Boston, Chicago winning first game 4-2 in 11 innings, and home team taking second, 7-3.—Rebertson held Boston to six hits in first game and Chicago scored two runs in 11th without aid of single.—Chicannit Reds trimmed Philadelphia 5-3.—Visitors pounded 11 hits, but fast fielding by home team kept score down.—Detroit washington game halted by rain.—Adams playing great ball for Cubs while filing in at short in absence of Charley Holgame haired by rain.—Adding playing agrent ball for Cuba while filling in at short in absence of Charley Hollocher, who is Ill.—Spurky" drove three hits against Genevich of Boston and made some pretty plays in Beld.—Comie Mack, Philadelphia, protested first game of double header dropped to St. Louis.—Pitcher Dave Danforth banished from game after holding Athletics to two hits up to ninth inning and Mack alleged attar southpaw was discoloring buil.—Timely triple by Max Carey onabled Pirates to defeat Giants and even sevies.—After Giants had jumped off to one run lead Schmidt drew walk to one run'itad Schmidt drew, walk and Johnny Rawlings bagged single off: former mates. — Carey came through with blow which put Pirates

Seven crews if Duluth boat club reach Ealtimore for world's championship regatta,

Ned Allis still looks good to cop Wisconsin golf meet.

Carbis Walker, Cleveland, attempting to swim Lake Eric.

Heien Wills, ranking third as U. S. net star, loses to Eleanor Goss at Seabright meet.

Scraps About Scrapers.—Bud Tavlor. Terre Haute, and Harold Smith. Chicago, bantamweights, matched to box 10 rounds at Aurora. Sept. 11.—Dave Shade. San Francisco welterweight aivarded judge's decision over Paul Bovle. New Tork city. (19) at New York.—Eugene Criqui, shorn of featherweight crown by Johnny Pundee last week, returns to French home.—Johnny Wilson middleweight champion, to attempt to regain popularity.

French Davis tennis team defeats

Walter Wesbrook, Detroit, and Johnny Hennessey, Indianapolis, enter semi-finals, in western tennis meet.

Thirty apply for athletic coach job at Iowa state.

Pop Geers to drive at opening of Windsor harness meet Thursday. WASHINGTON GIRLS WIN. Washington (18)

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M. Connell, If. Jefferson (7) Wittenherg, 2b, orrans, 1b, Malmberg, p.
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Toss, if. McBride, rf.

Busy Man's Final List Shows 187 Horses for Janesville Fair

NO RACES TUESDAY:

For the first time in years, there will be no events on the opening day. The first races will come on next Wednesday afternoon. It had been planned to hold a 2:05 pace on Wednesday, this year, which would have made the total purses \$200 but it was impossible to fill.

would have made the total purses \$8,200, but, it was impossible to fill, this event. When that occurred, ef-forts were made to get sufficient en-tries for a 2:08 pace. Thi also was impossible.

impossible.

As a result of this situation. Dr. Waufie said, it was necessary to put four entries on the Wednesday card. Last year, a 2-05 pace was held and proved to be the sensation of the meet. The fastest race this year will be a 2-10 trot. That will come or Wednesday.

Purses Now Total 87,200.

The revised program and entry list gives 10 races and purses amounting to \$7.200. It follows:

Wednesday.—2:10 trot, purse. \$7.90, entries 15; 2:17 pace, purse. \$1,000; entries 32; 2:20 trot, purse. \$1,000, entries 29; 2:25 \$-29en old trot, purse. \$500, entries, 8. Total of 84 entries and \$3,200 in purses.

Thursday—2:14 trot, purse \$1,000, entries 28; 2:12 pace, purse \$1,000; entries 36; 2:20 pace, purse \$500; entries 13, Total 67 entries and \$2,500 in

purses.

Friday—2:17 trot, purse, \$500. entries 7: 2:14 pacc, purse \$500. entries 14: 2:24 trot. purse \$500. entries 15. Total 35 ontries and \$1,500 in purses Some of 1922 Winners.

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Some of 1022 Wisners.

The late list of entries shows some of last year's winners will be back lagain, giving a prediction of exciting finishes.

Frank Sterling, b. s., by San Francisco, one of the late George Spencisco, one of the Radall stables of Chicago, a persistent winner in southern Wisconsin in 1931, is in this event. Others in the 2:10 arc Hazel Hall, blk. m., by Walnut Hall, 7th in the 2:14 here in the 2:14 here in 1922; George Azoff, b. g., by Azoff, sixth last year; Sonia, b. m., by Belwin, second last year in the 3-year old trot, and Della Gratton, h. m., by Solon Gratton, ninth in the 2:14 a year ago.

Toid Hart, blk. g., by Kentucky

Solon Gratton, minth in the 2:14 all year ago.
Todd Hart, blk. g., by Kentucky Todd, first in the 2:24 trot in 1922 in 2:14% is entered in the 2:14 trot Della Gratton is also in this event.

Another, First Plucer.
When it comes to the 2:17 trot on Friday, Aug. 10. Foolk de Forest, b. m., by The DeForest, is entered, This mare was first in the 2-year old trot in 1:12% for the half mile here in 1022.

in 1:12% for the hair mise uses in 1022.

Edith McKinney, b. m., by Belwin, a John Nichols entry, fifth in the 2:13 pace last year is entered in the 2:14 pace. Others in this event are Carrie Todd, b. m., by Will Todd, third in the 2:20 last year; Cur Evelyn, fifth in the 2:20 pace.

Local Knights Lose to Madison in Kitten Game

Madison Knights of Columbus, playing a whizz of a game, defeated the Janesville Knights at The Pines Wednesday in kitten ball, 5 to 2. The result ties up the sories. The "rubber" game will be played at Madison in the near future.

The best team won. Team work upon the part of both organizations was excellent.

Madison came down with a new battery composed of two lads studying for the priesthood with one year to go. They were Coyne, pitcher, and McCormick, catcher it was the best battery ever seen in the game here. They worked 10 strikeouts. Recently, Coyne fanned 17 at Madison.

son.

A big rain at Madison made the team late in arriving, but it brought a big crowd of rooters to join the large battery of Janesville fans.

A dance was held later in the evening.

Lineups and score:

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feature.

Two races will be run on Friday.
They will be the 2:13 trot with 13 entries trying for a purse of \$400 and a 2:17 pace having 30 entries and a purse of \$500.

Ganetta was picked as one of the favorites for the 2:17 on Friday. Our Evelyn and The Aim were also given good chances.

DR. M. J. JACKSON

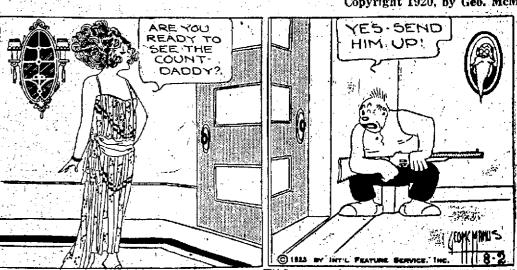
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WEDNESDAY, AUG. S.

t	Name of horse and sire.	Owner and address.
	Bingfast, b. g.—Trampfast	
ì	Lassie B., b. mBaron Posey	Streich & Co., Oshkosh.:Wis
	Hazel Hall, blk. m Walnut Eall	Streich & Co., Oshkosh, Wis
:	Frank Sterling, b. sSan Francisco	L. C. Tewes, Waukegan, Il
١.	The Ace, b. gGordon Prince	Omer Amundsen, Beloit, Wi-
ĺ	Top of the Morning, b. m Belwin	Fitzall Stables, Sheboygan, Wis
	Sonia, b. m.—Belwin	"Fitzall Stables, Sheboygan, Wis
	Louis Winter, br. g -Ed, Winter	
	Supreme Justice, br. s.—Justice Brooks James K. P., br. g.—Hedgewood Eoy	
ř	James K. P., br. gHedgewood Boy	
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THURSDAY, AUG. 0.

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Name of horse and sire. Owner and address.
Della Gratton, b. m Solon Gratton
Todd Hart, blk. gKentucky Todd
The Sandman, br. g San Francisco Don Waufie, Janesville, W
Joe Night, b. g:-Border NightJ. M. Conway, Edgerton, W
Watt's Invisible, b. gGen. WattsJ. M. Conway, Edgerton, W
General Bond, s. gGen. Watts
Belmar, b. m.—Belwin
Willwyn, b. g.—The Harvester
Volga Chimes, blk., mIdol Chimes,
2:29 PACE, HALF MILE TRACK, \$500.
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Name of horse and sire;
Lady Dillon, b. m.—Unko
lrish, b. g.—Legateer
Henry C.—St. Roche
Joan C.—Red Hart
Bud Pettigrew, b. g.—The Acme
All the Time, b. g.—Lee Hart
Bill Tell, gr. gl—Red Tell
George Baker, br. g.—Nervola
Cedie Williams, b. m.—Hedgewood Boy
Axisco, b. h.—San Trancisco
Black Direct, blk, g.—Walter Direct
Vernon Bell, b. g.—Vernon McKinney
Robert O., s. g.—Hedgewood Boy
FRIDAY, AI

FRIDAY, AUG. 10. 2:17 CLASS TROT, HALF MILE TRACK, \$500.

1	Dogwood, b. g.—Belwin Fitzall Stables, Sheboygan, Wis.
ı	Glemer, b. mLa Carda
ı	Y. B., b. g
i	David Lou-David Bingen
i	Conley Boy, br. g Sir John S
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	2)14 CLASS PACE, HADE MILE TRACK, \$506.
	Name of horse and sire. Owner and address.
	Carrie A. Todd, b. m. Will Todd
	Irish, b. g.—Legateer
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Delwood, b.k. g.—Delham
Almer, b. m.—Slient Todd
Cope, b. g.—Cope De Ore
All the Time, b. g.—Loe Hart
Edith McKinney, b. m.—Beiwin
Sir Walaingham, b.; s.—Albolier
Red S, b. g.—Red Teil
Miss Millie, b. m.—Telegraph
Guyton Forbes, b. g.—J. Malcolm Forbes
Dur Evelyn, b. m.—Hedgewood Boy
Marion B., blk. m.—Baron Direct
Henry C.—St. Roche Omer Amundsen, Sterling, Ill.
Omer Amundsen, Bolot, Wis.
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Fitzall Stables, Sheboygan, Wis.
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J. Croissant, Jacksonville, Fla.
A. Haley, Memphis, Tonn.
A. W. Roebken, Grafton, Wis.
Chas. Dean, Palatine, Ill.
G. N. Neise, Chicago, Ill.
Henry Calvert, Peorla; Ill.

Name of horse and sire.	Owner and address. rL. F. Guttenstein, Milwaukee, Wis.
Grace Harvester, b. m The Harveste	rL. F. Guttenstein, Milwaukee, Wis.
Dora Hall-The Acme	O. C. Allsup, Marca, JH
Rowdy, g. g.—Kalldore	J. R. Baker, Darlington, Wis
.Lady Dare, s. m.—Dare David, Jr	J. R. Buker, Darlington, Wis
Victoria Azoit, c. m.—Azoit	
	Fitzall Stables, Sheboygan, Wis
	J. M. Farley, Madison, Wis.
Miss Air Dale, br. m Treganthe	
	Goodall High Test Stable, Beloit: Wis
Ruth S., br. m The Intent	Fred Converse, Round Lake, Ill.
David Lou-David Bingen	
Harvest Wind, b. g The Harvester .	Chas. Dean, Palatine, Ill.
Dorothy Mack, b. m.—Vernon McKing	ey
Volo Axworthy, b. g Peter Volo	LG. N. Neise, Chicago, Ill.
Dora Ruth, b. m Peter Giltner	L. C. Tewes, Waukegan, Ill.

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DECLINES TO MEET HOOVER.

Duluth, Minn.-M. K. Morris, of

Duluth Minn.—Al. R. Morris, of London England, winner of the dia-mond sculis trophy at the recent, English Henley in a cablegram to the Duluth Boat club deelined an invitation to meet Walter Hoover, world's singles sculling champion, in a race here Labor day.

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ing events:

Youthful Scully Given a Chance at State Title

Milwaukec.—Reginald Scully, 19 year old player, was elim-inated by Eddio Hayden, who had him? up in the third round of the state championship flight at the Blue Mound Country club. Soully was three down on the first three holes but squared the match on the next three. His lack of judgment of tournament play cost him the match on the fourteenth.

Milwinkice. Veterans of many tournaments and untried youths are battling Thursday for the finalist's honors over the Bine Mound golf course here, in the annual state golf championship tournament.

Out of the blasted hones and dis-

Out of the blasted hopes and disappointments of Wednesday, E. P. (Ned) Allis, present champion arose leading seven others who will test their skill in the morning round for the semi-final honors in the afternoon round.

Allis in the upper half of the

Slegie LF Gersbach LF Wolf CF DeBruin RF DeBruin RF DeBruin RF Allis in the upper half of the draw will start against A. B. C. Mindison Dumpires-Shaugnessy, Madison. Comfort, Janesville.

Track Is Fast

As Evansville

Program Starts

Fivansville,—With the track in perfect condition following a steady warm rain during the night, the Rock county fair was ready for the start of the southern Wisconsin harness racing season Thursday afternoon.

Three events are on the program the fastest of the week. Forty-three horses were ready to take to the wire in the several numbers. The 2:12 pace was expected to be the feature.

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acquired since he flashed into the tournament world with a 11 in the qualifying round, declare he has no merves to break, and that Hayden will not be able to stand his pace. The match between R. Martin of Racine and Billy Sixty of Milwaukee, will bring together two prime golfers of the younger group, both capable of playing a keen same.

Sadi Lecounte flies almost seven mlies high when broken exygen tle forces landing while, at 11,000

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by Swimming Central Y. M. C. A. swimmer,

Crosses Erie

Thursday, Just 21 hours and 15 minutes after he started his avrim-across Lake Erle from Pelec-Passage lighthouse, Ont, accord-ing to a telephone message to a newspaper here.

Beloit Golfers Beat Janesville; Brooks Is Loser

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Beloit To The Gazerre;

Beloit — Goifers of the Beloit Country club defeated Janesville here in their second clash of the season. Wednesday, 52 to 28. In the previous meet of the season at Tanesville. ous most of the season at Janesville, the Bower sity won, 44 to 40.

The excellent condition of the greens of the local club served to handicap Janesville, where dry greens gave the men a different stroke than needed on fast links.

W. H. Arnold of Beloit was low man with 40-41-81. Three men were tied for second. They were J. L. Wilcox, Janesville, 40-42-82; W. Wheelock, Janesville, 43-39-82; Phil. Murkland, Beloit, 40,42-82.

Ed. Baening, Beloit professional. Ed. Baening, Beloit, 19042-52.
Ed. Baening, Beloit professional, won from R. Douglas Brooks, Janes-ville "pro," 1 up. Their cards were:
Brooks, out. 4.5.5.5.4.3.5.5.4.40.
in. 4.5.3.6.4.3.4.5.4.38

Brooks golf was good, but his putting was poor Wednesday. He lost the first four holes running on that account. He should have defeated Baering if it had not been for his putting work, for the Beloit "pro" was eractic and going off the greens. Brooks is just recovering from the shock of his brother Thomas' death in California. He received notice of the passing just as ne was in the middle of the national open golf meet at Inwood, L. I., recently and was forced to withcraw.

The score of 29 for the incoming round, turned in by Wheelock of the Janesville club was the best of the day for the amateurs.

Chasing the Flags

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Chicago, 4; Boston, 3;
Boston, 7; Chicago, 3;
St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 3.
St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 6.
Cleveland, 5; New York, 3.

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Game of Season, Sunday, When Fort Arrives Here

and, lost five. But thereby hangs a story.

The Robins have taken two, contests from the Janesville boys. They grabbed the first at Janesville away tearly in the season, 18 to 4; took it with a heredican rally in the last two innings, that stamped them as the pepplest gang of the loop. When leggerton, 3,100 for six games; Port, again the Robins licked themselves into it in the last frames and walked off with a victory that was all but stowed away in Janesville's Robins leggerton.

Put up \$50,000 And now what? That is the query

And now what? That is the query of the average fan.
Fort needs only this victory to clinch the pennant. Janesvillo needs this game in order to slip into second place ahead of Edgerton: providing, of course, the Tobacco city boys lose to Cambridge, which is a distant possibility.

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Changes in the lineup of the Janes. By which Pemberton has been shot in at eccoud base, have helped, the Boosters pep up and settle, down. They are playing their best ball of the year right now, as witnessed by their 4 to 2 victory over Edgerton last Sunday. They are leading the circuit—having been doing so all season—in hitting. All thoy need is that last, ounce of punch that has been lacking heretofore in five gainst the Fort.

The game of the season! That is the way the southern Wisconsin league battle between the Janesvile Boosters and the Fort Atkinson Robins is being billed for next Sunday afternoon.

The contest will be staged at the Pines diamond in Janesville at 2:30 p.m.

It is expected to be the banner drawing attraction of a season that has seen 17,000 fans attending the games. More than 1,000 should pass through the gates and crowd the bleachers until they creak.

Fort Atkinson's in the lead of the circuit. It has won 11 games to date and lost one. Janesville has won six and, lost five. But thereby hangs a total of 17,050, according to a statement given out at headquarters here. Close to 25,000 segma certain by the

Put up \$50.000 for Wills' Bout.

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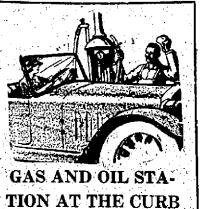
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)ated July 31, 1822.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

G. McWilliams, Attorney for Estate.

Attorney for petitioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court for Rock County. Jacob J. Kelhofer. Plaintiff.

W. Plaintiff.

Henry Weiman, M. Wieman, his wife, J. C. Engelman, Jr.; William McConneil, Effic Phillips, now Effic Erickson, Sigfried L. Erickson, her husband, W. O. Wright, Mabel M. Wright, his wife, C. IV. Atkinson, Lillian M. Atkinson, his wife, Phillips. C. Nehlig, Henry Nehlig, Alice Nehlig, and Paul J. Donovon.

The STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the Said Defendants, and Each of Them: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

GEO, G. SUTHERLAND,

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GEO. G. SUTHERLAND.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address: Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.
The verified complaint in the above entitled action is on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court for Rock County, Isabella C. Judd and S. S. Judd, Plaintiffs,

Joseph Fisher, H. B. Childs, Mac Childs, his wife, Farmers & Mer-chants Bank of Orfordville, Wis-consin, Dr. A. R. Taylor, E. E. Brew-er and N. B. McManes, Co-Partners, Defendants. consin. Dr. A. R. Tayfor, E. E. Brewer and N. B. McManes, Co-Pariners, Defendants, THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. to the Said Defendants, and Each of Them: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and in case of your fallure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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. Shamb, lf. W. Owen, rf. ... Jarvis, 15. Strampe, p. Rose, 30.

FOOTVILLE Feotyllic - Mrs. Millie Day and children, Kenneth, Ruth and Helen, left Saturday for their home in Janesyille after visiting her mother.

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Mrs. Parmley and daughter accompanied them to their home.—Mr. and
Mrs. William Elser, who plan to start housekeeping in the house of Mrs.
Lacey, Aug. 1, spent Friday in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jenson.
Molored to the Della with friends. LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given, that at a rogular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on 4th of December, 1923, at hine o'clock A. M. all claims against Hattie Marsden, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before Dec. 1, 1923, or be barred.

Dated July 31, 1922

By the Court:

County Judge.

J. G. McWilliams, His tent was pitched on the achool grounds where the hurvest festival was held Wednesduy night. A series of meetings will be held here later. Miss Selma Owen, who has been bookkeeper at the concensory for the past year, has given up her positionand will take a two years, course in Whitewater normal school. Miss Peters will take Miss Owen's place.—Byron Mable, Rockford, is visiting local friends.—Mrs. Henry Pepper, Mrs. Carrie Honeysett and sop. Clev-J. G. McWilliams,
Attorney for Estate.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
Notice is horeby given that at at Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Prst Tuesday, being the 4th day of September, 1923, at nine colock a. m., the following matter will be hearned and lowance of his account as executor of the estate of August Bluhm, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereta, and for the finheritance Tax, if any, payable in said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereta, and for the finheritance Tax, if any, payable in said estate.

By the Court,

FRANCESF, FIFIBLD,
Register in Trobate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the above named Defendant:

YOLARE HEREEY SUMMONED to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the service of this summons, exclusive of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address: Janesville, Rock Co.

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Notice to Chemotod.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

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P. O. Address: Janesville, Rock Cor.

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P. O. Address: Janesville. Rock Co.
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Notice to Chemptons.
Notice is hereby, given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday in December. (Por. 4th) 1923, at nine clock A. M., all claims against Alice E Thomas, late of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before 25th day of November, 1923, or be berred.

By the Court Judge.

Attorneys for Executrix.

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Attorneys for Executrix.

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All claims must be filed in said Court on or before November 26th, 1923, or be barred.

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Barkers Corners—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and daughter attended a house party at Lake Mills Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Fiddler entertained company Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker spent the week-end with their daughter and son in Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. William Curtiss, Janesville, werb guests at the Charles Shoemaker home Sunday.

R. H.

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ADAMS WINS, 20-1. Admin (20) Dumphy, 1b.

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REVOLT OF RADICAL VARIED PROGRAMS SENATORS SEEN IN

Flagground directors, in most instances, work out weekly programs, giving children, especially younger ones, something to do every day, yet following some general plan from week to week. The following is one amount and more conference of four senators was the meeting held here this week between Brookhart, Shipstead, Frazier and Magnus Johnson. It was a challenge to the leadership of Robert M. La Follette, who may find himself when he returns from Europe in a position where he will have to choose between the leadership of this group of four, with Senator Ladd sure to join, accept the regular order with the republicans or dicek by himself. The action of the four senators was taken against the expressed opposition of Senator La Follette to the program of price fixing for grain and other farm products and cf a special session of congress.

Cannot All Agree

Playground directors, in most instances, work out weekly programs, giving children, especially younger ones, something to do every day, yet following some general plan from week to week. The following is one are grounds, for small girls and boys:

9-9:20 a, m.—Opening and police of the grounds. Roll call.

10:30-11—Games of low organization, such as Beaner Goes Round. Black and White, Who's Afraid of the Black Man? and Number Tag.

11:11:16—Girls' serial story.

11:15-11:45—Girls' serial story.

11:16-11:45—Girls' serial story.

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A telegram was sent to the president at San Francisco demonding a special session at once, but the conference did not take action on a plan for wheat price fixing. This was deferred, as no one seemed to know just how it was to be brought about. Senater Frazier of North Dakota, whose adventures into the realm of finance in his state were so disastrous was of the opinion that the government should fix the price on the entire crop, raise the tariff limit so that no wheat could be bought from the outside, sell what the domestic market could consume, and the government buy the balance at a fixed price. Brookhart was about of the same opinion. The government is to fix a price and rises the tariff so high that the purchase could not go outside.

Shipstead Objects

1-3-Giant stride, badge tests for deler boys and girls.
3-3:30-Eoys' serial story.
3:30-4:20—Short stories and games of high organization, such as volley-built, end-ball, German bat-ball and dodge-ball.

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Extensive Concrete Highway Program Progressing at Good Rate.

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All four senators have been consistent opponents of the tariff in any form as being partly to blame for the present situation. Shipstead had a little different idea but wanted a nittle different idea but wanted price fixed by the government so that at a certain time the price would be operative and buyers would have to pay that or get no wheat.

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Senator Shipstead was sure, the figures of the secretary of agriculture on the surplus were wrong and that the amount over and above domestic consumption would not be more than a handred million bushels. But it all was in opposition to the last word of the Wisconsin senator, who said he was opposed to a special session and a price fixing law. This is the first definite split in the radical ploc in the senate and may have farreaching consequences.

Brookhart a Leader
If the Brookhart faction, and Brookhart aspires to leadership because he goes farther than any other senator from Montana and Norris of Education to the senator from Montana and Norris of States, and addition to concrete construction, but the senator from Montana and Norris of States of Miles of gravel in the senator from Montana and Norris of Carbergia the will constitute Senator Leaders and the contract of the last word of the will constitute the senator from Montana and Norris of Carbergia the will constitute the senator from Montana and Norris of Carbergia the will constitute the senator from Montana and Norris of Carbergia the will constitute the senator from Montana and Norris of Carbergia the will constitute the senator from Montana and Norris of Carbergia the will constitute the senator from Montana and Norris of Carbergia the will constitute the senator from Montana and Norris of Carbergia the will constitute the senator from Montana and Norris of Carbergia the will constitute the present time program is 100 miles of concrete have been laid to the present time, with work now indicate the present time, with work now indicate the present time program is 100 miles of concrete have been laid to the present time, with work now index of miles of concrete have been laid to the present time, with work now indicate the present time program is 100 miles of concrete have been laid to the present time, with work now indicate the present time program is 100 miles of concrete the with the present time program is 100 miles of concrete have been laid to th

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Madisan.—The most extensive program of concrete highway construction ever undertaken by Wisconsin is progressing at a rate that assures complétion of nearly 455 miles of hard surfaced roads before the end of the present season, the highway department announces in the quarter-ly report of the state engineer publy report of the state engineer pub-

lly report of the state engineer published today.

Included in the program is 100 miles of hold over work from 1922, the report said. Out of the total over 200 miles of concrete have been laid.

Follette and be able to dictate to him rather than to be dictated to. The presence of Magnus Johnson and his declaration that he wears no man's collar is taken to mean that in case of a division in the radical bloc he will be found lined up with Brook-hart. Ladd and Frazier against the Wisconsin senator.

Meredith's Figures.

Declaring that Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa never had been known to exhibit sufficient "sustained exertion" to get at facts in any seconomic problem he had attempted to discuss. E. T. Meredith, formerly secretary of agriculture, pointed out that the grain farmer would receive 500 million dollars more for his crop in 1923 than he did in 1922, in spite of the slump in the price of wheat. "There is a conspiracy among certain factions," Mr. Meredith declared, "to misrepresent and discourage the farmer. Just what lies back of this pernicious scheme remains to be seen, but one of the big purposes is to make political capital out of this decair which can be used to the selfish advantage of those taking part in it."

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Brothead—Nels Nipple left Tuesday morning for Campr Custer where the will enter training for a month. Miss Rugg spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Miss Clara Hunder left Tuesday morning for a visit with friends in Beloit and Janesville.

Miss Esther, Hein is in Evansville to spend the week with an aunt and attend the Rock county fair.

Eleven more cars of sand and gravel were received by Wobb & Dixon for use in the road building on Route 20.

William Wendlandt, Kenesha, a former resident, is spending the week here visiting friends.

A big cord tire on the Rock County Sugar company's truck, which arrived here early Tuesday morning, exploded, making a report as loud as a cannon. Many people were called to the scene by the noise.

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Walter, Mabel and Hazel Gompeler and Miss Violet Taylor were Madison visitors the first of the week.

Don Collins, Jr., wis home from Milwaukee and returned Tuesday.

Norwegian settlement. Miss, Ruth Jacobson arrived Sunday for a short visit.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baboock, A. B. Comstock and T. M. Carver spent. Thursday in Madison.—Edward Kittleson is visiting friends in South Dakota and Jova.—Miss Helen Silver visited in Brodhead Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb were in Delavan Friday.—Mrs. John Stewart, daughter, Thelma and granddaughter, Elaine, are visiting Fort Atkinson relatives.

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129. Magna, Utah
130. Rice-Lake, Wisc.
131. Red Wing, Minn.
132. Salem, Ore.
133. Lakeview, Ore.
134. Ironwood, Mich.
135. Bemidji, Minn.
136. Muskoye, Okla.
137. Mcline, Ill.
202. Sheaandon, Pa.
203. Sharon, Pa.
203. Sharon, Pa.
204. Kirksville, Me.
205. Hillsdale, Mich.
206. Parkersburg, W. Va.
207. Aliance, Ohio
208. Clinton, Iowa
209. Lebanon, Ore.
210. St. Paul, Minn.
211. Anderson, Ind.
212. Kenkakee, Ill.
213. Miami, Okla.
214. Saeramento, Cal.
173. Port Huron, Mich.
174. Crooksuon, Minn.
175. Carrington, No. Dak.
176. Brownwood, Texas
177. Blackwell, Okla.
178. Ardmare, Okla.
178. Ardmare, Okla.
178. Rackwell, Okla.
181. Linn, Ohio
182. Mansfield Ohio
183. Ardmare, Okla.
184. Linn, Ohio
183. Ardmare, Okla.
185. Bradford, Pa.
186. Napa, Cal.
177. Fostoria, Ohio
182. Mansfield Ohio
183. Ardmare, Okla.
184. Franklin, Pa.
185. Franklin, Pa.
186. Napa, Cal.
177. Fostoria, Ohio
187. Fostoria, Ohio
188. Franklin, Pa.
189. Moberly, Mo.
199. Peterville, Cal.
191. Lincoln, Ill.
198. Maryswille, Cal.
199. Champaign, Ill.
200. Miskegoon, Mich.
201. Lincoln, Ill.
188. Corvallis, Ore:
189. Olympia, Wash,
141. Hillyard, Wash,
142. Virginia, Minn.
143. Oregon, Cliy, Ore.
144. Maryswille, Cal.
145. Enterorise, Ore.
146. Las Vecas; Nev.
147. Hood River, Ore.
148. Calumet, Mich.
150. Jishpenning, Mich.
151. Tekon, Wash.
152. Witchell, So, Dak.
154. Oliver, Iowa
165. North Platie, Nev.
176. Arkansas City, Kans,
160. Dalhart, Texas
161. Creston, Iowa
162. Celorado Springs, Colo.
176. Repston, Lowa
176. Arkansas City, Kans,
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172. Lapeer, Mich.
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Mrs. Charley McCarthy, who has George Larson, Stoughton visited a day night.—Mrs. Eugene Palmiter family, who are going to Arizona to was at the home of his parents Eunand Mrs. Thomas Stearns called at The home of Mrs. Thomas Stearns called at The home of Mrs. Amos Brown and Mrs. H. Wachlin visited in Janesville Ernest Peach Friday afternoon.

Scandlin, Madison, spent the week—Lawerence Dietch.—Mrs. Fred. Ernest Peach Friday afternoon.

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Mrs. Florence McCaslin, Brooklyn, and Mrs. John Snyder and Mrs.

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Mrs. Severt Larson and daughter, Brooklyn, as pent Thursday afternoon.

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231. Niles, Mich.
232. Hoquiam, Wash.
233. Forest Grove, Ore
234. Houghton, Mich.
235. Maryville, Mo.
236. Palestine, Texas
237. Sherman, Texas
238. El Reno, Okla.

239. Denison, Texas 240. Nogales, Ariz. 241. Fort Worth, Texas 242. Boulder, Colo. 243. St. Joseph, Mo. 244. Amarillo, Texas

Grecenville, Texas Chambersburg, Pa. Jacksonville, Ill. Anaheim, Cal. Phoenix, Ariz. Parsons, Kans. Walfoon, Ill.

Sunday A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shelts. He is the eighth son.—L. Benjah and family Johnson wishted Utica relatives, Sun-

255. Tucson, Ariz. 256. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 257. Coffeyville, Kans. 258. Warren, Pa. 259. Saginaw, Mich. 260. Salmon, Idaho 261. Marshfield, Wise. 262. Cadillac, Mich

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265. Owatonna, Minn.
266. Oskaloosa, Iowa
268. Galeshurg, Ill.
269. Hannibal, Mo.
270. Rapid City, So. Dak.
271. Kearney, Keb.
272. Norfolk, Neb.
273. Springfield, Mo.
274. Fresno, Cal.
275. Shawnee, Okla.
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276. Sedalia, Mo.
277. Elkhart, Ind.
278. Austin, Minn.
279. Emporia, Kans.
282. Silver City, N. M.
283. Whitefish, Mont.
284. Centralia Ill.
285. Mandan, No. Dak.
286. Dixon, Ill.
287. Rupert, Idaho
288. Michigan City, Ind.
289. Oskhosh, Wisc.
290. Rockford, Ill.
291. Huntinglon, Ind.
292. Wiscensin Rapids, Wisc.
294. Oakland, Cal.
295. Shelhy wille, Ind.
296. Neckford, Ill.
297. Bareri Ban.
298. Harringlon, Ind.
299. Darlesville, Okla.
298. Raymond, Wash.
299. Dixtha, Cal.
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201. Argona, Iowa.
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304. Argona, Iowa.
305. Shelly Carmel, Neu.
304. Argona, Iowa.

Mr. Carmel, Pa.
Columbur, Neb.
Algona, Iowa
Lancaster, Pa.
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Thief River Palls, Minn.
Elgin, Ill.
Fremont, Neb.
Murphysboro, Ill.
San Angelo, Texas
Independence, Mo.
Benver Falls, Pa.
Waverly, Jowa
Piqua, Ohio
Keokuk, Jowa
Ansterdam, N. Y.
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El Centro, Cal.
Spencer, Jowa

310. Spencer, Jowa
320. Newton, Jowa
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321. Marlon, Ind.
322. Adrian, Mich.
323. Chaptie, Kans.
324. Janesville, Wisc.
325. Pt. Scott, Kans.
326. Aberdeen, Wash.
327. Lake Charles, La.
328. Gainesville, Texas
330. Pomona, Cal.
331. Wilmar, Minn.
332. Oswego, N. Y.
333. Taff, Cal.
334. Visalin, Cal.
335. Independence, Kans.
336. Milford, Utah
337. Jamestown, No. Dak.
338. Marshall, Texas
341. Turlock, Cal.
342. Appleton, Wisc.
343. New Ulm, Minn.
344. Bellingham, Wash.
345. Petaluma, Cal.
346. Holland, Mich.
347. Auburn, Wash.
348. Madison, So. Dak.
349. Bellefontaine, Ohio.
351. Faribault, Minn.
351. Iron Mountain, Mich.
352. Ironton, Ohio.
353. Wastontie, Mich.
354. Defience, Ohio.
355. Hhaca, N. Y.
356. Marquette, Mich.
357. Chillicothe, Mo.
358. Quincy, Ill.
359. Centerville, Iowa
360. Topeka, Kans.
361. Abilene, Kans.
362. Jols. Kans.
363. Wastertown, So. Dak.
364. Ludington, Mich.
375. Princeton, Ind.
376. Sugar House, Utah
377. Ponca City, Ohio.
379. Clay Centery, Rans.
360. Rucyrus, Ohio.
379. Clay Center, Rans.
380. Kelso, Wesh.
371. Manister, Mich.
372. Schma, Cal.
373. Santa Fe, N. Mex.
374. Ponca City, Okla.
375. Princeton, Ind.
376. Sugar House, Utah
377. Ponca City, Okla.
378. Delta, Colo.
379. Clay Center, Rans.
380. Kelso, Wesh.
381. Oiluwa, Kans.
382. Mt. Vernon, Wash.
383. Puyallup, Wash.
384. Perun, Il.
385. Monroe, La.
386. Sirerol, Tex.
387. Hanover, Pa.
388. Terrell, Tex.
389. Bristol, Tex.

400. Anniston, Aia.
401. Manitowac, Wisc.
402. Las Cruccs, N. Mex.
403. Riverside, Cal.
404. McKinney, Texas
405. Corsicana, Texas
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406. Brainerd, Minn.
407. Nebraska City, Neb.
408. Conton, Ill.
409. Merced, Cal.
410. Lodi, Cal.
411. Coxhocton, Ohlo
412. Whitter, Cal.
413. Not Located
414. Aiva, Okia.
415. Ft. Smilh, Ark.
416. Alexandria, La.
417. Cairo, Ill.
418. Harvey, N. Dak.
419. Not Located
420. Covis, N. Mex.
421. Port Arthur, Tex.
422. Watsonville, Cal.
423. Portage, Wisc.
424. Albert Lea, Minn.
425. Richmond, Cal.
426. Owensboro, Ky.
427. Rochester, Minn.
428. Rugby, N. Dak.
429. Frankfort, Ind.
430. Tarkton, N. Dak.
431. Waxabachie, Tema.
432. Sapulpa, Okla.
433. Elwood, Lnd.
434. Tyn Harbors, Minn.
435. Tusscaloosa, Ala.
436. Richmond Center, Wisc.
437. West Duluth, Mino,
438. Mil. Carinel, Ill.
439. San Leandro, Cal.
440. Charleroi, Pa.
431. Van Wert, Ohio
435. Alem, Ohio
445. Titusville, Pa.
447. Burbank, Cal.
448. Austin, Texas
449. Kingsport, Tenth.
450. Muncie, Ind.
451. San Fernanio, Cal.
452. Reedley, Wisc.
454. Tiffin, Ohio
455. Chickasha, Okla.
456. Yuma, Ariz.
457. Not Located
458. Great Bend, Kans.
459. Salford, Ariz.
460. Galacden, Alz.
461. Aberdeen, S. Dak.
462. Broken, Bow, Neb.

661. Aberdeen, S. Dak.
662. Broken Bow: Neb.
463. Red Oak, Jowa
664. Zanesville; Ohio
665. Wray, Colo.
666. Trenton, Mo.
667. Not Located
668. Not Located
671. Markinsburg, W. Va.
672. Sault Ste. Marie; Mich.
673. Not Located
674. Not Located
675. Johnson City; Tenn.